

THIS WEEK

Fishing for answers

Most people agree with the MNR that lake trout should be protected for the future. the debate is over how... page 8, 9

THIS WEEK

RECESSION LOOSENS GRIP:

Summer looked a lot brighter on main street this summer, most business owners say ... page 11

THIS WEEK

COTTAGERS CONSIDER A HOST OF ISSUES:

Kushog, Soyars and Kennisis Lake Associations hold annual meetings.. Pages 4, 12 and 14

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Expansion is needed

Enrolment is outgrowing the building at Victoria Street School

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

There was "never really any question" that the Haliburton County Board of Education would go ahead with its multi-million-dollar capital projects, says Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley. The real question is how the projects should be done.

Late this past spring, the board received a capital allocation of \$1,311, 240 for the high school renovations and gymnasium addition and \$510, 340 for the addition at J.D. Hodgson elementary school. The money is to be advanced to the board in 1996-1997 school year, provided the board coughs up its share of the costs: \$1.83-million.

The Echo ran a story when the government allocation was first made, and at that time Director of Education Brad Saunders was reluctant to say whether or not the board would go ahead with the projects because the "poor taxpayer is so beleaguered" as it stands.

But the board is now making steps to go ahead with the projects, and is currently looking for the ideal architects.

"The financing of these projects won't be as critical because there

is a half-a-million dollar reserve fund left over from the sale of the Sir Sandford Fleming property," Jim Bradley explains. "There is also the possibility of the sale of Victoria Street School." The students of the 70-year-old Victoria Street School would then be moved to J.D. Hodgson, a school which has "room to grow."

But Bradley says that it is likely the board will end up debenturing money in order to make up its share of the capital projects allocation. How much is debentured is largely dependent on the plans the chosen architects will develop. Bradley reaffirmed that the steering of the capital projects will be, in some part, due to public, teacher and student input. After the architects are selected, the board will consider the details of the renovations of J.D. Hodgson and the high school, and what will be done with Victoria Street School. The board will also consider the possibility of gaining co-operative funding with any other agencies (i.e. Sir Sandford Fleming College, the county, etc.) to help finance the capital projects.

Even once the architects are selected and their plans are approved, the board needs a minimum of a year to obtain all the necessary Ministry of Education approvals and an additional year for construction. The 1996-1997 school year will likely see the unveiling of the completed additions and renovations.

What to do with Victoria Street?

It seems ironic that while teachers, parents and students of Victoria Street School are planning the celebration of its 70th anniversary, the board of education is wrestling with the notion of selling the aging building.

Bradley knows the arguments for and against the building's vacancy all too well. He's the man in charge of assessing the building's financial health in terms of repairs and additions, of which there have been plenty as the building further advances into its senior years.

Totally vacating the building is a tough thought to grasp for many people, especially since Victoria Street School has been a steadfast fixture in Haliburton County's education system.

"One thought the board had was to not vacate the building completely, but instead, make the building into a nice board office," Bradley commented. "The school would also make a great community building, especially considering its historical significance."

Whatever the board does decide, the fact remains that the school has "no where to grow," and with rising enrollment as each year passes, keeping the school "as is," is no longer an option.

Victoria Street School principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross will likely

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Both sides take aim at sewer line

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

At Friday night's meeting about extending the sewer line along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, council wasn't the only target of anger — the people also got into arguments with each other.

Many of the 60 or so people gathered at the Dysart Community Centre were upset about the cost of hooking on to the line. But when they asked how council expected them to pay the estimated fee of \$6,000, one man yelled out "Can you afford not to pay it?"

The Ministry of Environment and Energy is pushing the sewer line as a way of improving lake quality, which has deteriorated over the past few years. All prop-

erty owners along the proposed route from Haliburton village to Willow Beach Cottages will be expected to hook on, thus reducing the reliance on septic systems. The sewage will be treated at the expanded Haliburton plant, which will also decrease the amount of phosphorous it discharges five fold.

With the elimination of the septic systems and the improvements at the treatment plant, the MOEE expects water quality to improve. It is contributing 75% towards the line's pricetag of \$5.7-million, and council wants the other \$1.4-million to be paid by the users. The 80% funding to expand the treatment plant was also dependent on the line being extended along Hwy 121, including the Industrial Park, down

Kashaga Drive and along North Kashagawigamog Lake Road to the boundary with Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"Somehow the effluent has to be processed," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater, who's been working on the project for the past 12 years and is known as the environmentalist on council. "We have to remove the phosphorous, otherwise the lake will suffer. It will get worse unless we do something. We've got to try and save the lake. We don't want to make life harder for you but something has to be done."

A few people agreed. "It beats having a lake where the weeds are coming up to the surface," one person said. "We have to have that sewer and we have to bite the bullet. We have to save

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ALL STEAMED UP: The hiss of steam and the biting smell of woodsmoke filled the air at the Kinmount Fair on the weekend as antique traction engine enthusiasts brought their machines to life. This one was linked by a leather drive belt to a shingle mill. The machines always draw an appreciative crowd.

Police see startling increase of accidents

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There has been a startling increase in the number of accidents on local roads since the new year, the Minden OPP say.

From January to July, there were 252 collisions, an increase of almost 53% from the same time last year.

In those accidents, a lot more people were hurt. In the same

time period in 1993, there were 36 personal injury collisions. In 1994 there were 57, an increase of 58%.

Anti-drinking and driving messages don't seem to be getting through to many drivers, either, because there was a 62% increase in the number of alcohol related collisions.

What's even more disturbing, says Const. Michael Landry, is Haliburton County's increase in

accidents compared to areas throughout the OPP district. In the Peterborough District, the number of personal injury accidents is up only 1.5% on average. The number of people injured is up only 2.4%.

"If you look at it District wide, it hasn't changed that much," says Const. Landry, who said the Minden detachment's figures were double-checked because

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EXPLOSIVE POWER: Dysart volunteer firefighters Mike Iles and Gord Woodman put out a blaze that followed the explosion of a gasoline tank in this van at Eagle Lake. Two Huntsville men were burned, one of them critically.

Man burnt when gas tank explodes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Huntsville man sustained life-threatening burns when the gas tank of a van he was dismantling blew up.

Robin Ernest Walker was using a blow torch to take apart an old van in Eagle Lake. It's believed there was still some gas in the tank and it exploded. The 50-year-old man was burnt on 60 percent of his body, including his face and upper torso. His son, 17-year-old Jimmy Walker, who was working on the van with him, was also burnt, although not as severely.

The accident occurred at The Boat Shed, says Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan. Owner Tom Britton had sold the Walkers some junk vehicles and the

Walkers were preparing to transport them to Huntsville. They were working outside at the time, using their own equipment.

After the explosion, Britton asked his wife to phone the ambulance while he drove the two men to the Haliburton Hospital. His plan was to flag down the ambulance when he saw it. As he was driving out of Eagle Lake, he realized he should also phone the fire department. He saw some friends on the road and asked them to make the call.

Britton was quite surprised to meet the first fire truck at the junction of the Eagle Lake Road and Hwy. 118, which is about the half-way point of the 14-kilometre drive. As it turned out there was not an ambulance in Haliburton village at the time of

the accident, and Britton arrived at the hospital before an ambulance was able to reach Eagle Lake.

"He did a very good job in getting them to the hospital quickly," says Maughan. The main advantage of waiting for the ambulance would have been the availability of oxygen, but Britton got them to the hospital in less time than it would have taken to wait for an ambulance to transport them.

The doctor on call was Tina Stephenson and she called in the air ambulance. Walker was flown to the Hamilton Burn Centre and his son was taken to Scarborough. The son is in stable condition but the father is still in serious condition. Maughan says the first 24-hours are the most critical.

Here, There and Everywhere

It took 18 years, but David Geary has finally retrieved his father's war medals. Major B. Handley Geary fought in World War I and was awarded the Victoria Cross and for his bravery. Major Geary would later build a cottage on Soyer's Lake, which he left to his son when he died in 1976. At Major Geary's funeral, his 12 medals were on display on the casket. Someone said they were a close friend of the family and took the medals. It took six months for David Geary to realize they were missing, and by that time, the trail was cold. But last week, a friend phoned Mr. Geary at his Soyer's Lake home and said a mutual friend had just given the medals to the war museum in Ottawa. Mr. Geary phoned and confirmed that the museum had his father's medals. He and his wife Hilda drove to Ottawa on Thursday to retrieve them.

Attention writers! The Writers' Union of Canada is holding its second annual Short Prose Competition for Developing Writers. Prizes are \$2,500 to the winner and \$1,000 to the runner-up. The winning author agrees to permit publication of the piece in Books in Canada. The contest is open to all writers who have not been published in book format. Submissions must be 2,000 to 2,500 words, and not previously published in any format. Phone 416-868-6914 for full entry details. Entries are to be submitted with \$25 entry fee by November 3, 1994. Mail to Competition, Writers' Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M5T 2P3.

Don't forget that as of September 4, you must dial the area code for all long-distance calls, even if their within you're own area code. For instance, if someone in Haliburton wants to call Kinmount, you must dial 1 705 488 instead of just 1 and the number.

The Swamp Club of Peterborough would like everyone to join them for the Wayne Whitfield model boat races at Wilbermere Lake beach (between Wilberforce and Tory Hill on Hwy. 648) on Sunday, Sept. 11 from noon to 4 p.m.. Admission is free and there will be a concession booth sponsored by the Monmouth Figure Skating Club. Door prizes will be available.

If you believe in good omens, then former *Echo* reporter Wendy Bird will do well in her new job as editor of two publications in Sudbury. As Wendy was packing up her belongings, her apartment came under the dome of a beautiful big rainbow.

Do you like to bowl? The County Bowling Centre in Minden is looking for players of all ages. The Centre, which is being built underneath the new Jug City Store at the corner of Hwy 35 and Bobcaygeon Road, is expected to open by Thanksgiving weekend. There will be ladies', men's and mixed leagues available. For more information contact Daryl or Kelly at 286-1476.

Welcome back to Ontario to Eleanor and Glen Smith, Stephen and Peter, of Calgary, who are vacationing at their cottage on Haliburton Lake. Meanwhile, residents and cottagers of Haliburton Lake thank the "mystery piper" of West Bay for a summer of wondrous music.



Congratulations to Nicholas Cochrane, at left, who did very well at a recent basketball camp in Toronto. The 12-year-old Eagle Lake youth was competing against dozens of other boys aged 12 to 16 for a chance to play on a high-profile youth basketball team. Nicholas made it to the final cut, playing against boys who were much older and taller. Maybe next year...

Operation Impact to catch people without seatbelts

The Ontario Provincial Police, in partnership with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Surete du Quebec, and member services of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police are ready to launch Operation Impact 1994. This annual event, taking place this year on October 1, will focus on encouraging seat belt compliance.

It is estimated that in Ontario, more than one million people fail to use occupant restraints. In fact, the compliance rate in Ontario is only 84 per cent. The goal of the National Occupant Restraint Program is to achieve 95 per cent by the end of 1995.

In effect since 1991, Operation Impact is a 24-hour, Canada-wide

traffic enforcement and awareness program held on the first Saturday of October. Organized by representatives of Canada's police community, this year's campaign will focus on raising awareness of Ontario's new demerit point legislation and on reaching habitual non-wearers, parents and caregivers, professional drivers and new drivers.

Since January 1, 1994, it costs an Ontario driver, caught not using a seat belt, two demerit points and a \$90 fine. Further, if a passenger under the age of 16 is not strapped in, the driver is penalized!

A two-week Ontario seat belt campaign will follow Operation Impact. The Ontario campaign is

organized by various government ministries in cooperation with the police services of Ontario.

Transport Canada estimates that seat belts and child safety seats have saved up to 14,000 lives and prevented 295,000 injuries across Canada since 1980. That's like having five years of driving in Canada with no one dying in a motor vehicle crash. If everyone in Ontario had been securely buckled up last year, more than 150 of the people killed in motor vehicle collisions would still be alive today.

It's a fact. Seat belts save lives...and this year there is an even greater incentive to buckle up. Remember: it only takes a second; it's the law; and it could cost you or a loved one dearly.

Police say more enforcement is necessary

Continued from page 1

there were such obvious discrepancies. "The District's total number of collisions was up .4%, while in our area it's up 53%. That's horrible."

The police do not know why there has been such a dramatic surge in accidents. "It's either a lack of enforcement on our part or the county has been very

busy." Other factors could be driving at high speed or a lack of seatbelt use.

The only thing that's gone down is the number of fatalities. Last year two people died as a result of motor vehicle accident and this year one person has died.

Given these statistics, it's not surprising that the Minden OPP

will beef up its traffic enforcement. This will be highlighted by Operation Impact on Saturday October 1. Detachments across Ontario will have extra staff on duty to conduct a seat belt campaign. As well, Minden will be paying special attention to bad driving habits and try to prevent accidents from happening.

Person killed in Labour Day car accident

The last holiday weekend of the summer ended in tragedy when a person was killed in an accident on Hwy 503 near Irondale on Monday.

The accident occurred at approximately 2 p.m. just east of

the village. Two cars were involved and the Minden OPP blocked off the highway. They were re-routing traffic along the Irondale road.

The Glamorgan Fire Department's emergency rescue vehicle was among the first at the

scene. About 10 members of the Dysart Fire Department also responded with the Jaws of Life.

Few details about the accident are known because the police were still investigating the accident at the *Echo's* press time.

There's little room for growth at Victoria Street

Continued from page 1

be the school's last educational "overseer," and she says her feelings toward the situation are bittersweet.

"It's a real honor and a privilege to be here during the school's 70th anniversary celebrations," she says. "But there is a sadness that comes along with that . . . We are definitely out-

growing the school."

The 70th anniversary committee has spent many months planning for the event, which will take place Sept. 16 and Sept. 17. The school will host a dance at the legion on the 16th, with the 17th being reserved for a tea at the school. One of the tea-servers will stand out in particular: Greta

Kellet. This Haliburtonian is one of the two surviving students who first attended the school.

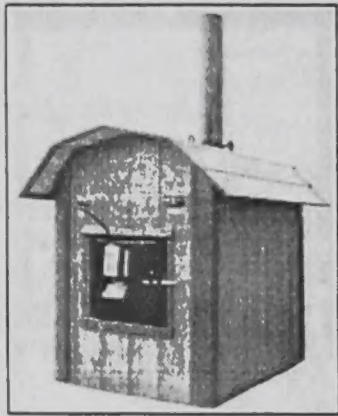
"It has been really neat searching out the people who've attended Victoria Street since it first began," Tomlinson-Ross says. "Mrs. Kellet even poured tea for us at the school's 50th anniversary."

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Not Eligible:
- person currently active in any level of politics or a member of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Criteria - Business of the Year:
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Neighbours try to save cottage

Access to water pump helps, but Little Hawk cottage is lost to fire

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Despite the efforts of a neighbourhood "bucket brigade", a cottage on Little Hawk Lake was destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon.

Several people had noticed the smoke coming from Gordon Stapleton's property but thought he might be burning brush outside. That was Don Stewart's first reaction when he and some friends saw the smoke from their ski boat during a tour of the lake just after three in the afternoon. When they rounded the corner, however, they saw the flames reaching the trees surrounding the cottage. They rushed to Little Hawk Resort to get the fire pump and one-and-a-half inch hose which Stewart had donated to the lake six years ago.

"We were the first ones up the steps and when we got there it was filled with fire and it had already burned through the roof," says Stewart. "It was so hot that the water was going in the window and vapourizing. But if we had got there 10 minutes sooner, five minutes sooner..."

Realizing the cottage was lost, Stewart and Sue and Doug Fulford concentrated on preventing the spread of the fire into the nearby bush. They were there for what seemed like 10 minutes before other neighbours arrived and began a bucket brigade. It is estimated that up to 25 people

were there to help. Mrs. Fulford drove the ski boat - for the first time - to another cottage down the lake to get a second water pump.

When the Stanhope Fire Department arrived, a pontoon boat from Oakview Lodge was waiting to take some of the men and their equipment over to the cottage. Like 90 percent of the cottages on Little Hawk Lake, the Stapletons' has water access only. The boat taxi from Little Hawk Resort transported the rest of the 17 men.

This co-operation really made a difference, says Stanhope Fire Chief Bob Pollard. "The transportation is never a problem once we get there," he says of the

department's experiences at the lake.

It is not known how the fire started and given the extent of the damage, it would difficult to determine the cause, Pollard says. The cottage had been in the family for about 40 years and the owners were visiting friends on another lake when the fire began. There was an oil stove and a fireplace in the cottage but they had not been used.

The owner of the Little Hawk Resort, John Gerber, gives credit to Don Stewart for reacting so quickly. Stewart had donated the pump to the lake, and it's been used several times.

"Sometimes we're lucky, sometimes we're not," Stewart says.

Because of the availability of the pump, a bush fire on the island two years ago was extinguished before very much damage occurred.

Stewart bought the pump about six years ago after a fire made him and his wife realized that the Stanhope fire department was about 15 minutes away. A lot of damage can occur in 15 minutes.

"The pumps come in very handy," he says, adding that he was back at the Stapletons' with the pump at seven that night because of a small flare-up. "I think every lake association should have at least two and spread them around the lake."

He'd like his association to buy five more. They cost approximately \$1,000 each.

Several Dysart roads and arena to be improved under program

Seven projects worth more than \$1-million in the Dysart et al township have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program to create an estimated 11 person-years of employment and two permanent jobs, Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly and Reeve Curry Bishop announced today.

A portion of the funding will be used to repair the roof of the Harcourt Community Centre to extend its life and reduce future maintenance costs. This project will create 10 person-weeks of employment, and work is scheduled to start immediately and should be completed by June 1995.

Funding has also been approved to reconstruct the following roads:

- Wilkinson Drive Road overlay including base repair, ditching, blasting, culvert replacement, recompacting and application of new surface for 3.1 kilometres;
- Kennaway and East Bay Road overlay including base repair, ditching, blasting, culvert replacement, recompacting and application of new surface for 3.1 kilometres;
- Sir Sam's Road overlay including base repair, ditching, blasting, culvert replacement, recompacting and application of new surface for 3.5 kilometres;
- Maple Hills Estate Road upgrade and hard surfacing, including ditching and applica-

tion of hard surface from highway 121 to Concession VIII; and

- West Lake Road upgrade including application of hard surface to Concession II.

Construction of these projects will create an estimated 459 person-weeks of employment.

Approval has also been given to upgrade the Dysart Arena in Haliburton, including replacing the refrigeration compressors and installing upgraded equipment and water recirculating systems and replacing ice resurfacing equipment.

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a \$2.1-billion shared-cost program designed to create jobs through local priority projects which will improve the province's infrastructure.

The Dysart et al municipal building in Haliburton got a facelift when last week when Richard Reid painted the exterior of the historic building



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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL KAREN EAGER AT 286-1760 OR BRIAN DEAN AT 457-2629



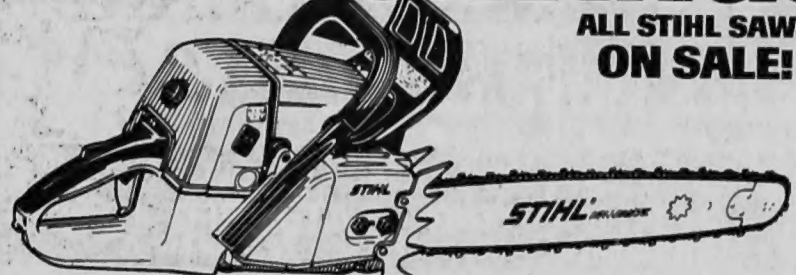
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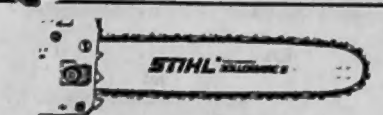
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Soyers Lake wants fire coverage changed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association annual general meeting on Saturday night at the PineStone, with almost 60 people in attendance.

Fire protection

One man's cottage is five miles from Haliburton and 13 miles from Minden, and yet if the cottage was burning, the fire trucks would come from Minden. He asked Minden council members - who were campaigning for the November elections - if anything was being done to change this situation?

He was not happy with the answer that the Fire Marshall's Office was looking into the possibilities of greater county-wide co-operation. He wanted a solution today. Nor was he pleased to hear that council wasn't prepared to spend \$6,000 per year to have Dysart provide the fire coverage. "Do you know of any building that's not worth \$6,000?" the man asked. "Why don't you spend the money and give us the protection?"

Ross Partridge agreed, saying "I don't think we should wait."

Councillors were not pleased to hear one woman describe the reaction she got to her call about a chimney fire. It was 10:30 at night and the man answering her fire call said he was just about to go to bed and by the time they reached her cottage, it would have burned down anyway.

Throughout the discussion, ratepayers made it known that they would vote for a council which ensured they are serviced by the closest fire department.

Later in the meeting, they also passed a motion asking council to immediately ask Dysart to provide the fire protection.

Fish policy

All five candidates for Anson, Hindon and Minden council - who happen to be the present council members - gave cam-

paigned speeches. Reeve Bern Berry said he was leaning towards the recommendations of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which is fighting against some of the Ministry of Natural Resources changes to its fish policy. To protect lake trout populations, the Ministry may not allow winter fishing, or as an alternative, live bait. The Outdoor Association agrees to shorten the season, but not close it, and to have only one line per fisherman.

However, Partridge has read the Ministry report and thinks that there are good reasons behind the Ministry's proposals. "There aren't enough fish to go around."

Property values

Board of Education trustee Wendy Ladurantaye was present, although she made it clear she was not campaigning because she has not yet decided whether to run again. (She has three teenagers and "it's a family decision.") However, she did ask for cottagers' support in a profile she's compiling of the county. Ministry grants were reduced because the Ministry said that property values have not decreased since 1988. Ladurantaye disagrees and wants people to give her examples of properties which sold for less than their 1988 values.

Dust suppressant

After the dust settled in the association's debate with council over the use of black liquor as a dust suppressant last year, council agreed not to put the toxic substance on Soyers Lake Road. The association was very concerned that dioxins in black liquor would make their way into the water. But some councillors, Reeve Bern Berry among them, preferred it because it was inexpensive and fairly effective. Association member Dr. David Pengelly did an exhaustive study on black liquor and finally convinced council not to use it on their road.

This summer, there was one application of Trisol, a dust suppressant which is made up of three salts, primarily calcium chloride. There was general consensus that after the Trisol was



Two valuable members of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association's executive retired on Saturday night. Neale Harris presented twenty-year president Lew McCorrison, above on right, with a batik while at left, Lynda Campbell also gave long-time secretary Primrose Birrell a gift



Lake steward

watered down as required, it was very effective as a dust suppressant and surface binder. As well, Dr. Pengelly said it was fairly safe. "It has not been found to permeate far from the road," he said. It won't go farther than a metre from the road or deeper than 3 cm and is 10 times less toxic to fish. "It seems to be the least toxic (dust suppressant available) and most acceptable."

The association recommends that council continue using it on Soyers Lake Road as well as other roads in the municipality.

Water quality

There are often times when people see things which don't seem to comply with the rules - cottages built too close to the shore, or adequate space for septic systems, for instance. If people have concerns, they can contact the lake steward committee, which will find out the proper channels to follow. "It's not the committee's job to be the policeman," Partridge said. "Take your complaints to the jurisdiction that has control over it."

The good news is that the lake's Ph is neutral, showing it is not being adversely affected by acid rain, reported Partridge. Chlorophyll levels over the past few years are also going down. But there are still concerns about algae, which when it dies, falls to the bottom of the lake and consumes the dissolved oxygen which the lake trout need. Since 1980, the amount of dissolved oxygen in the lake has decreased by 50%. There is still a 60-foot

band of water in which the trout can thrive but there is cause for concern. "The lake trout are in trouble."

Slow down

Even though the speed limit is posted as 9 kph, some boat drivers are going through the narrows too quickly, said a man who's even seen water skiers go through the narrow area. "It's ridiculous and it's getting worst."

He was told to take out his binoculars and get the registration number of the boat. This information should be turned over to the Minden OPP, who can pursue the matter.

Resignations

Twenty years after he became president, Lew McCorrison is stepping down. But that doesn't mean he's stepping out. As he formally announced his resignation, he told the saddened members that he'd still be involved with the association and help the executive in whatever way he could.

"I've finally found someone willing to take on the job," he said, introducing everyone to the new president, Dr. Pengelly. Turning to his replacement, he said "if I had a gavel I'd give it to you."

The association did have a gift for McCorrison to show "how grateful we are for the wonderful job he's done. He's always looking out for the ratepayers. He's tackled issues that were complex and even arcane."

A few days ago, Dr. Pengelly was reading a real estate ad which described Soyers Lake as the jewel of the Highlands. "It's in maintaining the polish and lustre of the jewel that Lew has done so much," he observed.

There was another important retirement. After serving 12 years as director and secretary, Primrose Birrell is retiring. McCorrison congratulated Mrs. Birrell for her years of service, saying "she has been unserving in her dedication." Director Lynda Campbell said "I don't know what we'll do without her."

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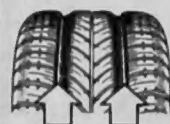
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Residents angry about sewer line cost

Continued from page 1

the lake and the lake is for cottagers as much as everyone else."

"You must have a better pension than I do," one man replied.

Cost was a major issue. Each property's share of the construction cost is \$3,000. Then there's a \$2,600 hook-up fee. Property owners must also pay the cost of running a smaller line from their cottage or home to the line. People whose cottages are lower than the line will need to install a pump, which could be expensive. (If the cottage is higher, sewage will be gravity fed to the line.) The present annual fee for people hooked up to the sewage treatment plant is \$125.

The municipality must pass a by-law saying that everyone

along the line will have to hook on. The Ministry won't condone a voluntary approach since there would be less control over water quality. As well, the fewer users there are, the more it costs per user.

However, Reeve Curry Bishop says there will be a clause allowing people with new systems a few years' grace. "They will have to come on in a certain length of time."

Not all of the people along the route want to be users, and they made that quite clear at the three-hour meeting.

Here are some of the concerns raised:

- "Why should I worry about

sewers," said one cottager who had just installed a new septic system. "I'm up two months of the year and you want to shove this down our throats."

David Clancy of Thronburn Penny Consulting Engineers says that the line must be designed to handle the maximum amount of sewage. The cost depends on the size of the pipe, and the size of the pipe depends on the number of users, not how often they use it.

- the trench for the pipe will have to be several feet deep and this will mean the removal of many trees. These concerns will be addressed in Clancy's study of the environmental, cultural and cost impact of the line.

One woman also wanted assurance that local contractors would be hired to do the excavating. Clancy said this is usually always the case.

- because the hook-up fee is per Estimated Residential Use, it will be quite expensive for the resorts to hook on. Every room with a bathroom is calculated to be .75 ERUs so the costs will be in the tens of thousands of dollars for resorts. "I'm just very concerned that the costs will be prohibitive and it will put them out of business," Linda Beachli said.

- Beachli, who's a local real estate broker, was asked if being hooked on to the sewers will increase a property's value, and therefore its assessment, and therefore its property taxes. "It's always a buyer's choice," she replied, adding she couldn't predict whether a buyer would be willing to spend more money on a property that was hooked up to the sewer line.

One of the audience members asked "what's your cottage going to be worth if you don't hook up (and water quality deteriorates)?"

Reeve Bishop says that because

no building permit is required, it's unlikely a reassessment will be done.

- John Beachli was angry that the province was spending \$4.3-million on a project that he felt wasn't needed and that council was supporting the decision. "I think we should not let government agencies and bureaucrats shove this stuff down our throat any more... Everybody's talking through their hat. This is all bull... All you're doing is keeping politicians and bureaucrats happy."

He says the problem should be attacked on a county-wide basis. "Let's think of putting the onus on Haliburton County which demands clean-up on all lakes. If you own a lodge or cottage that's polluting, you pay to clean it."

When asked for his alternative, he suggested the use of newly designed septic systems on the market. (John Beachli owns Evergreen 3000 which sells environmentally-friendly products.)

Clancy agreed there are numerous systems available which help reduce the amount of phosphorous being released. However, for the municipality to condone their use as an alternative, it will have to get approval from the MOEE and the Ministry has already agreed to the sewer line.

"They force you to take it whether you want it or not," replied one woman.

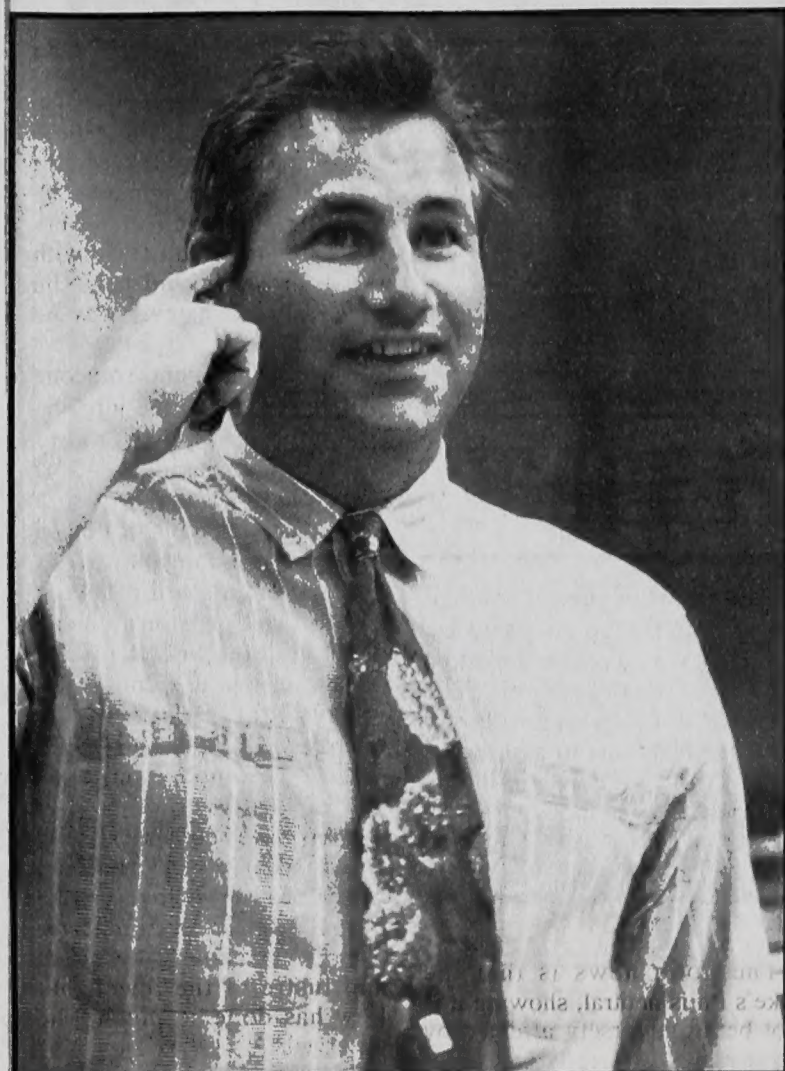
Clancy said "the system that's laid out will do the job it has to do."

- "I don't think it's the septic systems that are causing the problem, it's what is coming out of the pipe (from the sewage treatment plant)," said one person. Others agreed that lake quality began to deteriorate at the same time the plant was built in 1976.

But Ron Schwark, an engineer-



Many residents along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog are unhappy about the costs of hooking on to the sewer line. Here, Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater answers questions after the meeting



Dave Clancy was on hand to explain why the proposed sewer line is among the only options open to the municipality

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EDITORIAL

Caught

Property owners on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog are caught between a shore and a smelly place. If something isn't done to improve the amount of phosphorus and effluent going into the lake, water quality will decrease - and so will property values. However, that "something" is very expensive. It will cost approximately \$6,000 for each residential property owner to pay to extend the sewer line from Haliburton along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog to the municipal boundary.

It's not surprising, therefore, that there were quite a number of angry people at Friday night's public meeting. For some, \$6,000 will be a serious financial hardship. For others, it was also the principle of the matter. They objected to paying for something that they weren't convinced is necessary. But there's no doubt that if hooking up cost only \$1,000, few people would have been at the meeting.

The municipality has few options. To get the expansion of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant - which will decrease five-fold the amount of phosphorous being discharged - it had to agree to reduce the reliance on septic systems. In the 11 years that various councils have been dealing with this issue, they have looked at several options, including lagoons, pumping effluent to the Burnt River and a second sewage treatment plant. Councils have also studied the newly designed septic systems, but none are as effective or cost efficient as extending the sewer line.

For those who disagree, they should try sitting down with the Ministry of Environment. Many people are not aware of the tough new rules. Holding tanks are no longer allowed (and the Sewell Commission even talked of banning septic systems altogether, even in rural Ontario.) And if you create a new lot, it must have room for two septic systems - the present one and a replacement one for 30 years down the road. Environmental laws are not just for big factories any more.

The Ministry will not accept the status quo as an option and it is the Ministry which is calling the shots. It doesn't tell the municipality what to do, but it has a long list of things Dysart can't do. The municipality becomes the messenger, and you know what people like to do to the messenger. But it must also be remembered that the Ministry is acting with the best interests of the lake in mind. As someone said at the meeting, can we afford not to do anything? If you want to explore that option, travel down to Lake Scugog, the former home of the United Church camp which moved north to Drag Lake because the campers could no longer swim in Scugog's weedy waters. Imagine the dilemmas faced by property owners there.

Still, you can't ignore the fact that hooking on will be an economic strain on some people. The municipality is softening the blow by offering an annual financing plan, but the thing that sticks in most people's throats is that the people on the north shore have to pay, while the people on the south shore and in Anson, Hindon and Minden benefit at no cost. There is an inequity in this, but unless those other beneficiaries come forward and agree to chip in, it's hard to think of a solution.

In a society which strives so hard to promote equity, there is little acceptance of the fact that sometimes life isn't fair. Because former councils and Ministries allowed so much development on the lake with few restrictions, water quality deteriorated. With increased awareness about the symbiotic relationship between humans and the environment, this is no longer acceptable. It is unfortunate that present-day owners must pay the price, but someone has to take that first step towards ensuring that things don't go from bad to worse until nothing can be done to save the lake. **M.P.**



PHOTO BY GARY HARRIS FOR THE ECHO

Home seems to be constantly in turmoil

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

If we are lucky enough to live a long life, there is a good chance that in our final years we could end up making our home a nursing home facility. If I was at that juncture of my life today, I would be extremely apprehensive in considering a move to a facility where the staff and management do not make a cohesive team.

It appears from all the past letters that what the management of Hyland Crest expects from their staff, the staff or some of the staff are not willing to provide. I believe that this impasse is past the point of being resolved by the present players.

I believe it is time from a taxpayer's point of view that the politicians get out of the nursing home management business and let someone qualified do the job. Perhaps they should be hiring a consultant or a respected nursing home firm to manage or make recommendations regarding the internal conflicts at Hyland Crest. We need to compare the costs of the past unrest to the cost of hiring a management firm. How much has it cost the taxpayers every time the politicians terminate the employment of someone in a management position at Hyland Crest? Also, how much has it cost to settle the grievances from union staff compared to other facilities of the same size? Now with all the new home programs set up to help keep the elderly in their home, the nursing homes are finding residents entering who require more nursing care than in previous years. I realize that we should not expect staff members to be on the job purely for the love of their fellow man. Their pay cheque and benefits are needed by themselves and their families, but at the same time this is the type of job where no one should be employed who cannot adapt to different personalities and stressful situations. The workload in each of our local facilities, Hyland Crest and Extencicare Haliburton, is comparable now, but for several years the workload at Extencicare was heavier because the type of resident entering Extencicare required more nursing care than the average resident at Hyland Crest.

It also concerns me that some of the staff who have written to your paper suggest that some residents don't belong at Hyland Crest because of their violent tendencies. I have always been under the impression that the employees employed by nursing homes have received a degree, either as a Health Care Aide, Registered Nursing Assistant or Registered Nurse, which trains them to deal with all types of situations. Anyone in contact with the elderly realizes that some suffer from a diminished capacity for reasoning which affects their behaviour. I would hope that once in awhile it

would not matter if a resident decides he does not want to cooperate and do as he's told. Perhaps instead of trying to resolve the situation with force, he or she might be left to make his/her own decision. We must not forget that for the first twenty years of our lives we were taught to be independent, and it must be a major adjustment to accept total dependence in our later years. Perhaps a little show of independence once in awhile could be overlooked by the staff and possibly some violent encounters could be avoided.

I also find it interesting comparing the track records of the management changes between the privately owned 60-bed facility of Extencicare Haliburton to the publicly owned 62-bed facility Hyland Crest.

The first administrator of Extencicare requested a transfer after many years in Haliburton to a facility closer to her family, and Extencicare granted her request. Extencicare head office then

appointed the Director of Nursing to the Administrator's position. Also, they filled the position of Director of Nursing with an internal promotion of a Registered Nurse. This has been the one and only management change since Extencicare opened its doors. Why does one facility run smoothly and another experience such unrest?

As a community we cannot and should not tolerate the 'home' of our elderly remaining constantly in a turmoil. Some day this might be our home and we should ask ourselves - Would we want to live under these conditions?

If the decisions made by the political body governing this facility do not improve drastically and peace is not restored to this home, then the public should demand a change.

Carol Stamp,
West Guilford

Nursing standards of highest order

To the Editor:

With regard to the recent correspondence regarding Hyland Crest, we would like to take this opportunity of mentioning that the residents of Hyland Crest are looked after exceptionally well in every way. Firstly, they are in a beautiful residence with a charming view. Secondly, they are looked after by qualified R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s and Health Care Aides, who worked tirelessly and with great dedication, day after day, week after week, month after month, and year after year.

It should be noted that a resident of Hyland Crest does not have to worry about cleaning,

shopping, preparing meals, or about their medical condition. Entertainment is provided, and outings are arranged on the Hyland Crest bus. Extra help is provided by volunteers.

Certainly we have encountered in many years' service at Hyland Crest no evidence of any physical or other abuse. In summary, we feel that the standard of care at Hyland Crest is of the highest order.

Dr. A. D. Holliday-Rhodes, Dr. J. Chow, Dr. B. Wu, Dr. T. Katsuta, Dr. M. Chayer, Dr. S. Warsi, Dr. H. Good

Boaters transport zebra mussels

To the Editor:

The article in the August 30, 1994 paper about the 'Bass N'tario' finals scheduled for Head Lake, September 10 and 11, concludes with some missing information of consequences about zebra mussels. In the article Randy Jennings told the Echo that many of the anglers extensively clean and shine their boats before entering a competition. He didn't say that they all did. He also told the Echo that zebra mussels cling to the hulls of boats, but only if they remain within the water. I would like to point out that the hull of the boat is not the only carrier of these mussels.

The Ministry of Natural Resources' *Zebra Mussels Boaters Guide*, and *Zebra Mussels, What You Should Know* state, "that adult zebra mussels, which were introduced into Ontario in 1986 by an East European freighter, can live from several

days to a couple of weeks in moist areas in boat bilges, live wells, inside boat trailer frames, inside cool parts of motors, on fishing gear, and in bait fish buckets." The MNR further states, and this is where the alarm bells go off, that, "any boat that has been in the waters of the Great Lakes including, the Trent-Severn or Rideau Canal system, the St. Lawrence, St. Clair, Detroit or Niagara Rivers, and is (trailer)ed to inland waters, has the potential to spread zebra mussels to new waters. This spreading can be from the mussels themselves, their eggs, and hatched larvae that are invisible to the naked eye. The female mussel lays up to 150,000 eggs in its lifetime. Once established the mussels can live in colonies of tens of thousands per square metre.

"Zebra mussels consume large quantities of plankton that is an important link in the food or

Please turn to page 7

The smelly dog days



OFF THE CUFF

GEORGE LACY

THESE AREN'T EXACTLY the dog days of summer. Those are the hot sultry ones in July and early August, which the Romans believed were caused by the Dog Star, Sirius, rising with the sun during that period, and adding its heat to the day. Nevertheless, for my dog, Jetsmoke, it's her day for a bath. She found some vile smelling stuff, and with great glee rolled in it until she could be detected by the nose long before she came into view.

Why do dogs do that? Is it a carry-over instinct from early days when dogs were hunters, and needed to camouflage their own scent when stalking prey? If that's her excuse it won't work because she couldn't stalk a mouse, and whatever she rolled in was no mere mouse droppings. The bottom line is that she is in for it, and from past experience, that means we both will end up well lathered before the day is out.

If she could talk, I know that she would be grumbling like a scruffy little boy about why she has to undergo the ordeal. "Who invented baths, anyway?" she would say.

Even if she could understand my response, it wouldn't cut any ice with her, but my guess is that nobody promoted the idea. Like eating, bathing probably came naturally, but not before a kid was ten years old. Archaeologists have found the ruins of public baths dating back almost 5000 years in the Indus valley of what is now Pakistan. Similar evidence has been found in archaeological digs of ancient Babylon and Egypt. But it was the Romans who promoted public baths in a big way. Since only the very rich could afford facilities in their homes, public baths were provided for the masses. All Roman cities had them, and the baths of Diocletian in Rome could accommodate 3000 people, while those built by Caracalla, also in Rome sometime in the third century A.D., had a capacity of 1600. So it appears that except for dogs and little boys, bathing was pretty popular in the early days.

At the city of Bath in England, the Romans took advantage of natural warm springs to develop a

luxurious spa which became the centre of Roman-British fashion until the Roman legions left Britain for good about 420 A.D. In the 1700s, Bath again became a resort for high society which enjoyed the delights of the warm mineral springs.

Between those two periods, in European countries taking a bath fell out of favour. Since bathers soaked themselves in the hot tubs, public baths were known as 'stews', and they became popular meeting places and centres for discussion and verbal intercourse. Eventually another type of intercourse became common and prostitution took over, with 'stew' coming to mean a house of prostitution.

The inevitable happened with the church and government officials passing laws to forbid public bathing. Since there were little if any private facilities, that meant the end of Saturday night baths, and a resulting increase in air pollution. This, in turn, gave rise to a healthy market for perfume and powder. There's always somebody with a nose for profit.

Some religious groups like the Puritans, went a step further, and put bathing, in any fashion, out of bounds. They felt that a display of nakedness, even for a bath, would lead to sinful behavior. What else? Who was it that said "Cleanliness is next to Godliness?"

You can appreciate why birth rates might have been low during that long bathless period of the Middle Ages. It probably didn't help the mortality rate either, and may well have something to do with the plagues of that era. If only the Romans had hung in there.

It's interesting how often we find a Roman influence on every day matters. Interesting, but not surprising since the Roman Empire lasted so long. They occupied Britain for 500 years, the same length of time since Columbus sailed this way. It's decidedly longer than the elapse of time since Champlain established a colony of settlers at Quebec City in 1608. Unfortunately, the record of those 500 years in Britain is pretty skimpy, and even skimpier after the legions were called home to Rome. I wonder whatever happened to the Roman settlers in Britain, if you can call a family who have lived there for a couple of hundred years, settlers?

"Come on, Jetsmoke, enough of this daydreaming. It's time for your bath. What do you say to that?"

"Ruff!"

Zebra mussels can pose a threat

More Letters from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6

any aquatic ecosystem. This can possibly reduce the amount of food available for some young fish. They also colonize fish spawning beds potentially decreasing the survival rate of fish eggs."

"Zebra mussels are causing extensive damage to municipal water intake and outlet pipes." They would no doubt cause problems with cottage water lines that are in the lake.

The MNR states that, "zebra mussels will eventually spread to inland waters. There is no known environmentally safe way to get rid of them. Zebra mussels could cause substantial damage to Ontario's sport fisheries and seriously hurt tourism, and many fishing and boating related businesses."

Some boats participating in the bass tournament have been in waters that have zebra mussels. Let's all hope, no, let's pray, that the event in Head Lake, does not affect "our" five lake chain by the introduction of zebra mussels.

Ross Partridge,
Soyers Lake

On doctor's time

To the Editor:

I used to wonder why the *Echo* didn't provide us with a whole page of "funnies" to brighten our dull life in Haliburton, until I read the letter to the editor, in this week's paper, from a doctor who got a ticket for three dollars for overtime parking while he waited for the manager to stop serving another patron and get on with seeing to the doctor's needs.

Why, the humour in that letter just cracked me up. How did the good doctor figure there was a parking space so close to the store? And waiting to be served? Well, that's the funniest part of all. Did anyone, ever, walk into a doctor's waiting room and have the nurse or attendant say - The doctor will see you now?

I could go on and on but my sides are sore from laughing.

Bruce Amson,
Allsaw

To the Editor:

My husband and I are retirees in West Guilford after many years of city life. Haliburton Village is a pleasure to shop in. The staff in the stores are great to deal with and go out of their way to oblige. For such a friendly village one thing sticks out. Why the childish fence between the I.G.A. and Valumart? If they will not remove it they could certainly put an opening in it to make it easier to go between stores. How many times have you seen people either climbing over it or crawling under it!

As mentioned, it is a childish situation and perhaps the powers that be of both businesses should remove their thumbs from their mouths and address the situation.

Janet McGrath,
West Guilford

A lechture on spelling

To the Editor:

This is just a brief lechture on your use of the word architecture on your front page, August 30. Did you manufacture this word to grab our attention, or do you actually picture the word spelled this way?

Gloria Sheard,
Haliburton

Tasteless diatribe

To the Editor:

The long, repetitious and tasteless diatribe by Joe Lassaline (August 30) seems to me to have no place in the Points of View pages of your fine newspaper. The matter dealt with, is personal and absolutely no interest to your readers in general.

I suppose you will feel obliged to print the rebuttal by the Collinghams, out of a sense of fairness. But do you really want your readership to sit like spectators at a cockfight, to cheer on the participants in this nasty squabble? I hope not. This kind of material does nothing to enhance the editorial quality of a prize-winning newspaper.

Gloria Sheard,
Haliburton



MAIN ST. MINDEN, ONT.

Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past takes us on a stroll along Minden's main street in the 1940s.

Unfortunately, we don't know much else about the photo, or the stores in the picture. The photo comes from the collection of Spike Welch of Kinmount and was loaned to us several years ago.

70 years remembered



ANNECDOTES

ANNE CREELMAN

HISTORY HAS ALWAYS BEEN replete with the image of the little red school house, a structure that was the basis for giving young minds a place to flourish. Whether it was the one-room variety or something a little larger, the elementary school has played an integral part in the growth of the community and its families. Well we don't have to go any farther afield than our own backyard to revel in the history that has helped Haliburton become what it is today. Our very own little red school house, Victoria Street School, is having its 70th birthday this year and it really is a cause for celebration.

The weekend of September 16 and 17 will host a homecoming party for every graduate (and would-be graduates!) to remember the days of old and rekindle the school day feelings they once had when they attended Victoria Street. It all starts with a dance on Friday night at the Legion which will get all the older alumnae into a reminiscent mood. The informal atmosphere will let everyone visit, to catch up on what they have been doing for the past sixty some years and to dance the night away. Call for tickets, book your babysitter, dust off your poodle skirts and saddle shoes and we'll all have a good time.

Saturday afternoon, the school itself will host a tea for everyone who has ever attended, taught, or

been part of the family of Victoria Street. Starting at one o'clock, the doors will be open, tea will be poured and memories shared by all. Come and roam through the classroom where you first stuck a piece of gum under the desk. Visit with the teacher who gave you your first detention and the students who made you feel like you really did make a difference. Feast your eyes on the memorabilia that will make you feel old and young-at-heart all at the same time. See people you haven't seen in years. Tell and listen to stories that have become part of the fabric of Haliburton. It is an event that should not be missed.

When we first started talking about the school anniversary and how long 70 years really was, somebody said, "If these walls could only talk". If you look at world events alone since 1924, there have been so many milestones, ie. world war, elections, racism, recessions, moonwalks, just to name a few, and these and so many others all factored into the school and the people of Victoria Street. It may seem like just a building, but for 70 years it has been the gentle introduction of school to thousands of children. It has been a teaching venue for so many teachers who realized the importance of those first years, not so much for creating brilliant minds but for instilling confidence and elementary skills that are the basis for the rest of life. It is not only a physical historical landmark but an emotional one as well. That is why it is so important to celebrate in and with Victoria Street School. None of us know what will happen tomorrow or even next year, but yesterday's cherished memories should be shared and old friends should be embraced because they are all part of what brought us to today. Come to Victoria Street's 70th Birthday Celebration dance and tea on September 16 and 17th. Come and make these old walls talk.

Not just another gull



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

AS USUAL GEORGE WAS IN A HURRY. He was late for work and took the curves in the highway cautiously but with great impatience. A straight roadway would probably put him in the office close to nine o'clock, he thought, braking as he entered another hairpin.

An ungainly grey shape flapped on the shoulder just up ahead. Slowing down for the curve, George saw it was a sea gull, obviously injured and unable to fly. For a second he hesitated, then

thought of the time and pushed down on his accelerator. He steadfastly refused to look in his rearview mirror at the sprawled movement left behind. Why, he wondered with a guilty twinge, in cases like this were his eyes pulled as though magnetized to a place he did not want to look?

By the time he wheeled into the parking lot, George had almost pushed the injured sea gull out of his mind. Almost. Thirty minutes later he was once again speeding along the same highway on his way to an appointment. As he neared the spot where he had seen the bird, George saw again the grey-white form hunched crookedly by the busy highway. He could not pass it by this time. In a matter of minutes there was an injured sea gull sprawled across his back seat.

There the bird remained for the rest of the day. George phoned the vet only to be told he was out of the office until the following morning. With no

Please turn to page 16

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



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Believe it or not, the ice is back in the Dysart arena, and more than 110 kids wasted no time in lacing up their skates. The young boys were Ted's Pals, and all last week they were at the arena to sharpen their skills before hockey season starts. Above, sponsor Ted Glendinning coaches some of the younger skaters in face-off finesse, while below, a skater makes a breakaway in anticipation of the exciting hockey season ahead.



Trout under most pressure during the ice fishing season

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Winter trout fishing in Haliburton County could become a sport of the past if the Ministry of Natural Resources decides to implement an early spring and winter fishing closure on 70 of the area's lakes.

This closure is one of three main strategies the MNR is proposing to help keep the Lake and Brook Trout populations in check. The other two proposed strategies are banning the use of live bait during the winter (a proposal which the Echo explored in last week's issue), and implementing a size and slot limit. But the ramifications of implementing the winter and early spring closure seem to have the farthest-reaching impact, as many businesses within the county are trying to increase winter tourism.

But Tim Haxton of the MNR Minden office has some evidence in favor of the closure which is hard to ignore.

"Most of the angling pressure on Lake Trout is experienced during the winter months," he says. Haxton estimates a whopping 70 per cent of the year-round angling intensity takes place during the winter. Part of the reason for this is that winter anglers set up their huts and stay there for eight hours in their cozy surroundings. Throughout the summer months, anglers do not tend to sit out in the blazing sun and sometimes unpredictable weather for the same amount of time.

"We don't want to affect the

economy (by implementing the winter closure), but we do have to take into account everyone's concerns," Haxton says.

The MNR's proposals will span lakes from the Ottawa River area to Bracebridge and Parry Sound. "We have to be consistent in our approach," he says.

In the Minden district there are about 1,300 lakes, and even if the trout closure on 70 of those lakes goes through, there will still be about 23 Brook trout lakes remaining, in addition to 30 Rainbow trout lakes, 29 Splake lakes, and 14 Walleye lakes, Haxton says. All of these fish are ideal for cold-water fishing.

But this does not alleviate the concerns many winter-tourism oriented businesses have. "It's a no-win situation right now," Haxton says. "But something has to be done to keep the fish population at sustainable levels."

Long-time winter angler Lloyd Leadbeater agrees. "The way I see it is that there is a problem with the survival of the indigenous species of trout in our area," the Dysart deputy-reeve says. "And we should be protecting those gene pools, and over fishing is a threat."

Leadbeater does say, however, that there are many people who do not have the time to fish during the summer and it is not fair for them to lose out on the opportunity to do so in the winter. He suggests that the MNR "take some other route," whether it be increasing the size limit, reducing the number of take-home fish, or allowing only one line per angler.

"Some people say that it's easier to catch fish in the winter time," he says. "But to me this doesn't seem to be the case."

Brian Watts of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association says he agrees that the lake trout populations in the county are declining, but he also recognizes that the sport is an important part of the heritage of the county and is a "strong drawing card for tourist operators."

"But the facts are these," he explains. "If people do not look to the future and take some serious actions now, there will be no winter or summer trout fishing at all."

"The MNR could, with the proper funding, solve the problem . . . they have the expertise and the technology. But they do not have the time or the manpower to solve it due to government cut-backs in funding."

Although thousands of snowmobilers come to the county to use the club's trails for winter recreation, Watts says that the HCSA is not "directly affected by the fishery problem."

"But it is a concern," he says. "We are proud of the past and current ability to plan for the future of our sport and hope that the same type of planning can solve the fishery problem."

Perhaps if Haliburton County can endure some short-term winter angling pain, the long-term benefits of a revitalized trout fishery will be worth it.

The MNR will continue to gather public input until Sept. 23, after which some hard decisions will have to be made.

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Lake trout need our help

MNR proposals are intended to protect fish stocks

by JEANNE ANTHON
Special to the Echo

HOW CAN WE HELP? We don't fish but many of us relish a feast of pan-fried fresh lake trout. We've tried to improve the health of the lake by upgrading our septic; some of us have restored our lakeshore to its near-natural state by planting native shrubs and trees; we make sure no toxic chemicals enter the lake; we don't do anything to the shoreline without first checking with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) for a permit. But now we read in the local newspapers our lakes are trouble.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has produced a fisheries management plan for some area lakes that have residents predicting grim economic repercussions and job losses. There is a plan to close some Haliburton lakes to winter and spring fishing and enforce other restrictive measures to revitalize naturally-reproducing populations of lake trout and brook trout in South Central Ontario.

Why would anyone who doesn't fish for lake or brook trout care about this problem? Some lake residents might even react with delight that they won't have to 'contend with' ice fishermen. Well, forget any plan to celebrate - we are ALL facing an alarming situation. If the statistics produced by the MNR are true - and I believe they are - we should all care, if for a variety of reasons. Any major financial hardship to the tourist and fishing industry will immediately affect the economic stability of the county, and that reflects in increased welfare cases ultimately burdening all taxpayers. But more...

The thousand-year characteristics of lakes and aquatic life can be altered overnight with modern civilization, bulldozers and pollution. Indicators are required on which to base research and finding and assess the effectiveness of aquatic programs. The International (Canada/U.S.) Joint Commission officially determined lake trout as the best species for Oligotrophic (cold-water) lakes. Any stress to lake trout is an indication that our lakes are changing and change is usually disastrous. Fish are known to quietly suffer years of stress and suddenly 'crash' with massive die-offs.

I do believe there is a problem. In 1990, I was one of several - including respected friend Rick Morgan, Executive Director of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters - appointed to sit on the Ontario Fisheries Advisory Council for three years and we received a heap of documents attesting to the fisheries decline. These documents have been produced by internationally-renowned scientists and researchers in Ontario and Canada and supported by similar findings of fish decline in the U.S. and Europe.

Fisheries stress was publicly identified back in 1976 when the Ministry of Natural Resources led a working group to provide recommendations plus a plan to manage the fisheries of Ontario and The Strategic Plan for Ontario Fisheries (SPOF) was produced. When an update to meet the needs of the 90s was recognized in 1989, I was President of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers and joined the new SPOF 11. Because the shoreline is a critical element of a healthy lake, shoreline property owners were recognized as an important 'user' of aquatic resources. SPOF 11 brought together 25 government and non-government organizations (ngo's) involved in aquatic resource management so I shared the table with Trout Unlimited, Forest Industry Assoc., Marine Operators, Baitfish Assoc., Tourist Outfitters Assoc., the Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and many other 'ngo's' and government ministries. We evolved tactics to protect fish communities in Ontario including those regarding overharvest found in the new management plan for this area.

But there were eight other recommendations: to reduce the level of erosion, sedimentation and

nutrient loading; limit the discharge of toxic chemicals including pesticides and contaminants to aquatic ecosystems; limit the extent and impact of shoreline alteration; limit the impact of water-taking on aquatic ecosystems; decrease the impact of dams on aquatic ecosystems; prevent the destruction of wetlands; improve the allocation process for resources; and protect aquatic ecosystems from introductions and invasions of nuisance species.

Progress has been made in many areas but I guess it's time to address the issue of overharvest. The recommendations by MNR seem drastic to most. It may be the "cheap, quick and easy" solution - one made necessary by the lack of new dollars to consider expensive alternatives that may take longer to implement. But the proposed measures would be devastating to some businesses - the bait shops, commercial ice fishing operators, fishing-based tourist operators to name some. Jobs will certainly be lost and all this would spell economic misery to the area.

Where are the solutions? The public was welcomed to MNR public meetings and there is an 'open door' policy until Sept. 23 for anyone who wants to drop by the MNR Office on Hwy. 35 to discuss the issue and fill out a questionnaire. I felt it my duty to become a participant in this critical issue but couldn't get past the first line of the questionnaire - "What area do you fish most often in?" It is logical that the people who are directly involved in fishing and related industries be the 'front-line' to work on solutions but there are many non-fishing 'shareholders' in this problem.

I suggest that the citizens of Haliburton, seasonal and permanent, water-based and urban want to help with this problem. I ask MNR to expand the opportunities for all shareholders to get involved by participating in shoreline protection and restoration, work with lake associations and other groups to create and improve spawning beds like the hardworking Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has already achieved in Gull Lake and Koshlong Lake through the MNR's excellent 'Community Fisheries Involvement Programme'. In this way, some relief might be offered to the current proposals that specifically target fishermen.

The MNR has probably given us their best scenario - as they should. Unless we've run out of time to consider alternatives, we could all pull together to improve the environment for a healthy fisheries for the long term. We all want to share in the solutions. Tell us what to do.

Jeanne Anthon's column, *From this Shore*, appears regularly in *County Life*, the *Echo's* summer publication.



BYC crew at bridging site on the Glebe Park loop: Front, from left: Paul Bonello, Danielle Pothaar, Norman Guerin. Back row: Rob Kraemer, foreman Norm McAdie, Blake Paton and John Teljeur of Nordic Trails, Steve Hill of Haliburton Highlands Museum, which donated interpretive trail signs

Glebe Park skiers will start season with better trails

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

The ski skating loop at Glebe Park in Haliburton could be open as much as two weeks earlier this winter, thanks to extensive improvements now nearing completion. Since the first week in July, five young workers, paid through the Environmental Youth Corps (EYC) and under the direction of John Teljeur and Blake Paton of the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association, have been concentrating on the Glebe Park loop. Their tasks included brushing the trail back to a four meter width, and limbing trees as high as possible to make grooming easier and allow more snow to fall on the trail. As well, the trail has been hand graded, log and gravel culverts have been built in areas needing better drainage, and low, wet areas have

been bridged with sawn logs. And finally, the crew has installed interpretive signage at key points along the trail. An information brochure is being developed in conjunction with the signage, and will be available in a box where the trail loops through the park's upper parking lot. The work is expected to be completed by early October.

John Teljeur says the improvements could provide two extra weeks of skiing at the start of the season. Having the Glebe Park loop skiable over the Christmas season is important to the Nordic Trails Association, since it boosts sales of day and season passes, bringing in much-needed revenue. The improvements also will enhance opportunities for mountain bikers and hikers to enjoy the trails in other seasons.

Last year, the association installed lights on the lower sec-

tion of the loop for night skiing, and the lighted area may be expanded this winter. Future plans include lengthening the loop to a full 10 kilometres, and rerouting a portion of the trail to eliminate the steepest hill. As well, Nordic Trails, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, and the Municipality of Dysart are working together to reroute snowmobile trails in area so they will no longer intersect with the ski loop.

The Glebe Park loop is closed to motorized vehicles, and the municipality has installed a steel gate just beyond the museum to keep them out, but despite the effort, ATV riders have been discovered on the trails this summer. Teljeur points out that the machines can damage the bridging and culverts, destroying weeks of work. He is prevailing on the public to respect the trail system and the motorized vehicle ban.

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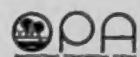
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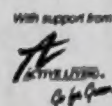


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Do you have a room to rent?

Association for Community Living asks people to share their homes

by Debbie Sexsmith,
Special to The Echo

We always seem to be reading about the shortcomings of our social system, the failures of government policies, and especially about the lack of dollars. There's more bad news, as we read about institutions closing, waiting lists for groups homes, lack of affordable housing, homelessness, aging parent caregivers and on and on. Is there any hope?

The responsibility of finding solutions has been handed back to local communities. Words like "integration and inclusion" express this move into the community. We also hear words like "collaboration and partnership" that encourage us all to work together to find these solutions.

The Victoria County Association for Community Living works with and on behalf of people with developmental disabilities. For over ten years they have operated a program called "FamilyHome", costing a fraction of the amount of institutional care. Quality care, individual growth and just plain happiness are the bottom line results of this program.

Michelle Newman's family knows about the wonderful possibilities within communities such as Fenelon Falls. Michelle's father welcomed Richard "Rick", Yvette and Dwayne into their family ten years ago. Michelle carried on the tradition when her parents wanted to retire. Michelle's family includes her husband Bruce and two daughters Tiffany and Miranda. They also get lots of help from Ryan, Leanne and eventually Logan will probably pitch in, too.

Rick, Yvette and Dwayne all have cerebral palsy and wheelchairs. Michelle speaks very fondly of each member in her family; she's their number one advocate. Rick gets around pretty well though, including his regular bingo nights. Yvette is a smart cookie, you know. She's the fastest scanner in Ontario. Dwayne is very fragile and had everyone worried a little while ago, but he's doing well now.

The bonds that have developed within this family are growing each day. Michelle believes strongly that all you need to do is take the time to get to know the

person, and you'd be surprised at what can develop. Jeremy is a friend of Tiffany, but asks for Rick as soon as he comes over. They love to do things as a family, even new experiences like a trip to Florida this fall. Being a FamilyHome provider is most rewarding when you can see how you have helped someone else to grow. The joy is hard to put into words.

There are other FamilyHomes in Victoria County with stories of equal success. Six months ago the Victoria County Association for Community Living received funding to establish a Tri-County FamilyHome Program. I am the coordinator for this program, covering the counties of Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria. An Advisory Committee was developed to assist in program development. The committee includes Michelle and various developmental services staff from across the three counties.

Basically, the Tri-County FamilyHome Program recruits and screens those interested in becoming FamilyHome

Providers. Then, I try to match what a Provider can do with what an individual needs, including lifestyles. It's more than just sharing a home. Individual needs vary, some individuals will be working toward more independent living, while others will need longer term care. It is also important that Providers have enough ongoing support from us and other agencies within their community.

How about you? Do you have an extra room in your home? There are many rewards, financially as well as personally. FamilyHome Providers receive room and board, costs related to supporting the individual are reimbursed, and this may also include a non-taxable honorarium. The Tri-County FamilyHome Program may have just the opportunity for you. Previous experience with developmentally disabled individuals would be helpful but not necessary.

For more information please call me, Debbie Sexsmith at The Victoria County Association for Community Living. (705) 328-0464.



You never know what will come out of your garden at this time of year. Elva Heard didn't know whether she had grown a knickknack or a potato when she dug up this rather fanciful spud. It was almost too cute to eat

Tournament on Sunday is last call for the mixed lob ball season

After a summer of fun, it's time to get serious.

Well, almost.

On Sunday, the Haliburton Mixed Lob Ball season will draw to a close with a championship tournament and barbecue. Eight teams are vying for the glory and prestige of being the top team in the league. Games will start at nine in the morning at the West Guilford ball diamond and continue until 1:15. Then there's an hour of individual competition, with prizes for such things as the most home runs and farthest ball. The final championship games will start at 2:30 and end at 6:30. The winning team will have a chance to gloat at the gala barbecue dinner.

Here are the Monday night standings going into the finals: Jim Winn's team, 12 wins; Kim Emmerson's team, 10 wins; Tim Chambers' team, 10 wins; Tom and Candy Robinson's team, eight wins; Keith Foster's team, six wins; Tom Little's team, six wins; Gord Schakelaar's team, five wins; and Darlene Wilcox's team, three wins.

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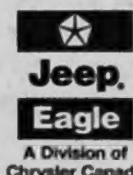
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A brighter summer on Main Street...

Recession loosens grip as visitors flock to area

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Did you notice? The streets, lakes and forests of Haliburton County have been noticeably busier this past summer, which must mean that the recession is starting to lose its grip on our area. And after our long, cold, hard winter, this is welcome news.

"We've been very pleased with the stats so far this summer," says Haliburton Highlands President Brian Dean. "For July, our offices all over the county have had considerably more calls and visits... and at our Minden office we received 25 per cent more visits than last year."

Dean says that the summer tourist trade has been relatively good for resort and business owners. And although these people are not recording stellar numbers across their ledgers, they are seeing an improvement over last year's figures.

"We're looking forward to a great winter," says Dean, obviously warmed by the surge of summer tourist activity.

"The good weather in July really helped bring out the people this year, in addition to improved tourism marketing by the Chamber, and private businesses."

Dean says that he's noticed that more people are touring within the province during their vacations, rather than going out-of-province, or to another country. In addition to that, people are staying longer, he says.

But all this isn't happening because of the cosmic forces, or because the government says that Canada is starting to worm its way out of the recession.

"Many businesses were able to improve their establishments for this year," Dean says. "And all the local BIAs have really put forth the extra effort this year, in addition to the service clubs and other community organizations." All this "extra effort" has resulted in tourists who want to stay longer in Haliburton County.

Other people credit the poor exchange rate. When Canadians have to pay \$1.40 for \$1 American, they have a bit of an incentive to stay in Canada for their holidays. This didn't translate into a huge increase of American visitors; however, a number of American plates were seen on the roads.

Another common observation is that May and June were slow followed by a quick surge once school was out. It was as if people were saving their money for

July and August. Luckily, the weather co-operated and we didn't have the rainy weekend syndrome of a few years ago.

A quick glimpse across the county shows that business people are in agreement. At the Old Country House in Haliburton Village, owner Chris Carl says that the summer has been good.

"It's a small restaurant so it's pretty much always full during the summer time," Carl says. "But we get a lot of regular business from the Sir Sandford Fleming College students and that really helps." The additional business has enabled the Carls to "glass in" the restaurant's patio. So despite any rainy weather, more people have been able to sit outside, alleviating extra pressure from the inside of the restaurant.

Carl says that he hasn't noticed

any big change over last year's business; however, he says that the Old Country House has seen steady business and is looking forward to a better-than-average winter.

At retail outlets such as Northland Sales, the increase in traffic has translated into more people perusing the store. "But people are being a lot more careful with their money though," says owner Stuart Brandon. This reality doesn't appear to bother him because he says that the long term outlook is good. "I'm sure this fall business will be improved and the winter too," he says. "Everything is pointing in the right direction."

Red Umbrella Resort owners Kim and Rick Tustin say that despite some wet weekend weather this summer, business



Summer ended with a bang during the weekend's sidewalk sale in Haliburton. Even the children had fun when they shopped for back to school specials. As part of the merchants' annual event, CHACE's Bev Muir was on hand to paint flowers on children's faces



Executive director Sue Valm was another one of the volunteer face painters from CHACE

has been satisfactory. "I'm happy with the turnout we've had," Kim Tustin says. "And I definitely think the recession is on the upswing... the best (business) is starting to happen... We've had more people come and stay with their kids than ever before."

Although winters in Haliburton County are generally slower for resort owners, Tustin says that the Red Umbrella is looking forward to a financially-healthy winter. "We welcome snowmobilers now," she says. "The previous ownership did not."

For Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve owner Peter Schleifenbaum, he says "the busiest time of year is yet to

come." But as far as the summer goes, he says that the weather did not co-operate fully for many people who want to pursue their outdoor activities. However, he did say that interest in mountain biking on his property is steadily increasing.

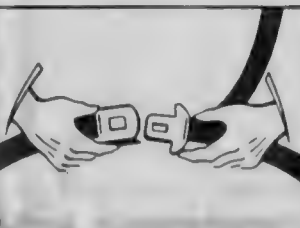
Schleifenbaum also does some extensive logging during the summer months on his property, but again, he says the weather has prevented him from building up any sort of a supply, which means local contractors and saw mill operations have had to go elsewhere for logs. If it hadn't been for the damp weather, Schleifenbaum thinks that the summer would have been one of the best tourist seasons in a

while.

A line-up of popular movies kept Lou Consky busy at the Molou and Beaver Theatres. "The big one for the summer was Lion King. It was super." Other big hits were Forrest Gump, Speed, True Lies and The Client.

With many films, the mid-week crowds were bigger than those on weekends. Consky said he should have had matinees but he was too busy with other matters to arrange them.

From now until next summer, movies will be shown only on weekends, a perennial sign that summer is indeed winding down. For many business people, they're sad to see such a busy summer end.



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Sign of the times:

The Kushog Lake Property Owners Association says new sign system will make it easier for emergency services

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Kushog Lake Property Association's annual general meeting on Saturday Sept. 3 at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall, with about 100 people present.

New signs

After a lot of hard work by a group of association volunteers, progress has been made in the signing of all properties along the lake. Numbering will begin on the northeast side of the lake and continue counter-clockwise along the 26 miles of shoreline.

"Thanks for all the support you've shown," organizer Anu Lellep told the members. "People really co-operated and that makes it so much easier to undertake something that's as time intensive as this."

There was also a round of applause for the volunteers who helped make this possible. "They've give up a lot of nice days like today to make this project viable," said Lellep, who also commended President Norma Goodger for her up-to-date record keeping, which helped them complete this project in record time. In turn, Goodger thanked Lellep for all her hard work.

By numbering properties and signing entrances, emergency vehicles (and guests) will be able to reach the property much more quickly. But it's imperative to have 100% participation. If some properties aren't numbered, then drivers of emergency vehicles may pause and wonder if it is the property they're seeking. Any delay can literally be a matter of life and death.

People are encouraged to

convince their neighbours that it's important to join the signage program. There are approximately 400 properties on the lake, and 250 of them belong to the association. New association members are also welcome.

Members can buy the number sign for \$15 and then it's \$10 for the steel post. (For non-members the sign costs \$20.) The association is spending \$5,000 for the signs to be placed at road junctions, but it's hoped that the sale of individual signs will cover the costs. Volunteers are needed to install the access signs in the spring, or there could be a sign blitz on the Canada Day weekend.

As for people whose cottages are boat access only, it was suggested that a property owner on the nearest road volunteer to be an access point for emergency crews, especially since someone with a boat access cottage may be unable to meet the crews at the docking area.

Safer boaters

A one-day boating safety course was extremely successful, says organizer Leo O'Hara. "There were 24 kids and me sitting on life jackets at Kushog Lake Marine and it was a hoot," he reported. He heard only one complaint - a man said he was going to have to fully outfit his boat now that his 13-year-old daughter is telling him about all the things he needs to ensure the boat is safe.

It's hoped the course will be repeated next year.

Unsafe boaters

One man asked whether speed limit signs could be purchased for narrow parts of the lake. Goodger said that to get a sign, you have to apply to the municipality, which applies to the



People were lining up to buy their new property signs at Saturday's Kushog Lake annual general meeting at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on Saturday

KUSHOG LAKE BRIEFS

province, which applies to the federal government. But even if you get the sign, who's going to enforce the speed limit? "The OPP have only one boat and they hardly have anyone to get in it," she said.

However, there is a law that boats can go no faster than 10 kph within 30m of the shore. This law already covers a lot of those narrow areas, but once again, enforcement is a problem. Another man, whose neighbours' boat wake knocks his boats around, said being considerate of other people on the lake "is a thing that people have to be encouraged to do."

He suggested that in the spring newsletter boat owners be reminded of the speed limits.

Watchful neighbours

In order to make the area a safer place to own property, the Stanhope Carnarvon Police Support Association is setting up a Neighbourhood Watch program. Lake associations are encouraged to get involved, said representative Caroline Pawson. Kushog's Bill Giddens is on the association and will act as the area captain. However, block

captains are also needed. As Pawson said, "it will be as successful as people make it."

Some cottage owners already have an informal system of watching out over each other's properties. This will help reduce the number of thefts and occurrences.

Capital headache

Another guest speaker was Alex Richardson, a chartered accountant with BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette in Lindsay. His topic was the "last chance" to take advantage of the lifetime capital gains exemption, which is significant to all cottage owners. He outlined what to do to get through the complicated process, and also answered questions from the bewildered audience. Luckily, people were sometimes able to laugh as they were led through the maze of accounting practices and government rules. If they didn't, they'd wonder why they bought the cottage in the first place.

The bottom line in advice is "Don't wait until next March. Figure it out now."

Fun Picnic

It was "touch and go" with the weather, but when people arrived at the Frost Centre for the Kushog Lake Picnic on the holiday weekend, it was all smiles. Organizer Shirley Woods said "local retailers were very generous and I don't think there's a child who goes home without a prize. All the retailers ask is we support them while we're here."

There were children's games, lots of food and an auction. It was expected that Saturday night's corn roast at Ox Narrows would be as enjoyable.

Condolences

Sympathy is extended to past president Marie Thomson, whose 37-year-old daughter, Julie Palmer, had a stroke and died in July. Mrs. Palmer was also a Kushog Lake cottager and her passing is mourned by her many friends on the lake. She leaves behind her husband and three young children.

Reader seeks people who have memories of Golden Slipper

by Peter Young
Special to The Echo

Regardless of our age group, Ontarians often look back to the summers of our youth with great fondness. Why? Well, one of the main reasons those warm July and August nights are so memorable in many of our hearts is because of the wonderful times we spent at summer dance pavilions around the province.

Perhaps you swayed across the dance floor at Haliburton's Golden Slipper to big bands and orchestras. Or maybe you grew up in the 60's and rocked and rolled to some of the great rock bands that would play at Medley's Dance and Bowl in Carnarvon. The Skyline Pavilion (later called Tamarack Gardens) in Gooderham and Wonderland in Cobocnk were also popular halls in this area.

But sadly, with the exception of a small number of pavilions which still operate, few of these wooden summer dance halls exist today. Most of them have either burned down, been demolished or converted to other uses - such as bingo halls. Yet there is no comprehensive document chronicling these unique dance pavilions which formed a very important part of the social and cultural heritage of summers in Ontario.

I am writing a book on the summer dance pavilions in Ontario and would appreciate your help in documenting the actual history of the buildings. I would also like to include personal anecdotes as well. Do you have even one memory to share about a special time at a summer pavilion? Which hall was your favourite? Were you a staff member? If you are a musician, did your orchestra or band play at some of these great Ontario pavilions? And do you have any photographs that you would be willing to share for this book? All pictures will be returned.

We may not be able to return to many of our summer dance pavilions, but I'm hoping to bring them back to life in the book. Anyone contributing information or pictures will be acknowledged in the publication.

Please send your memories to: Peter Young/Pavilions, c/o PDA Communications Ltd., 8 Midtown Drive, Box 346, Oshawa, Ontario L1J 8L2. Fax (905) 434-4630.

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Sir Sandford's upgrading program gives adults the skills they need in today's work world

We keep hearing that retraining is the key to getting new, better work. Frequently though, when people apply for a training program or college course, or a better job, they find the basic requirements are Grade 10 or Grade 12, which they don't have. Returning to high school or completing correspondence courses are possible for some, but not everyone. For the past three years, Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton has offered a part-time, free Upgrading Program which lets people get the skills they need. Beginning this fall, the program will be full-time (as well as offering part-time and evening options). As well, people collecting Unemployment Insurance may be eligible for sponsorship, so that instead of looking for work immediately, they can upgrade these skills so that when they later look, their chances are better.

Program staff members Bob Smith, Allison Logan and Sheila Whiting emphasize that education programs for adults are very difficult from those most remember attending as teenagers. Students work independently, at their own speed. Staff don't stand at the front and teach lessons; rather, they act as tutors, helping students individually only with their own problems. That way, students progress

quickly, getting personal help, without being slowed down by others or being required to push ahead before they completely understand something. Students often express surprise at how well they progress; many thought they wouldn't ever be able to do it. Program coordinator Bob Smith says, "Often, the hardest step is the first one - just calling me. Once someone finds out how different it is from the way they remember school, it gets easier. They start with an assessment to measure their skills. Many are surprised at how good their skills already are. Working, banking, raising children, etc., give people skills beyond their grade level when they quit school many years ago. They begin work where they are now, not where they left off."

Adults, with families to support and other social and financial obligations, also often have other barriers besides just understanding the math and English. Sheila Whiting will be available as Student Advisor to help students with such other problems. Even if she can't help personally, she has an extensive knowledge of the community, so she can usually direct students to the person who can. As well, financial subsidies for transportation and child care costs are available to some. And, of course, the normal resources of Canada Employment are available to those

sponsored by it.

Because the program is set up to meet individual needs, it may be possible for students to start and stop at any time (as long as classes aren't full). If September is not possible for starting for someone, he/she should call in October, or November, or whenever. The same flexibility applies to breaks; someone who gets temporary work may be able to leave the program and return later.

Classes begin September 26, but registration begins September 6. Those interested should call Bob Smith at the college, 457-4562.



Course responds to needs of young adults who can't return to school

Last spring, a researcher hired by the Haliburton Social Action Committee to investigate barriers to employment in our county identified lack of Upgrading opportunities for young adults as one problem. Someone who has less than Grade 12, who has quit high school and can't return to it, faces serious problems - jobs require education and training. Correspondence Courses take major self-discipline and can be quite frustrating with no teacher. Sir Sandford Fleming's Upgrading Program is funded for those over 25, etc.

As a result of this study, a committee of interested people from the community met to see how to fill in this 'gap'. The result is a unique program with a variety of partners sponsoring it. The program, to be run at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton, will include Academic Upgrading (sponsored by the Provincial Government through Literacy Ontario), Employability Skills (sponsored by the Federal Government through Canada Employment) and paid Work Experience (through Futures, a Provincial Government Program).

All research, as well as common sense, tells us unemployment is a very serious problem for people 16-25 years old, who have less than high school education. This program will respond in the three ways identified above - Academic Upgrading, Employability Skills (things needed to get and keep a job) and actual Work Experience. Those interested should call Bob Smith at 457-4562 for more information. Since entrance into the program is continuous, as long as there is room in class, calls are always welcome.

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Association backs forest owners and fishermen

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

The following are brief reports of matters discussed at the annual meeting of the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners Association, held September 3 at Haliburton Forests' conference centre. President Howard Repath was unable to attend. The meeting was chaired by first vice president Bill Elliott.

Forest owners helped

The association has thrown its support behind private forest owners in their battle with the Ontario government over property taxes and will write a letter to Natural Resources minister Howard Hampton asking him to reinstate tax rebates. Private forest owners have said they will cut off public access to their lands in November if the issue is not resolved. The move would have a major impact on winter tourism, closing snowmobile and cross country ski trails throughout Haliburton County.

Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of Haliburton Forest, said no resolution is in sight, despite rumours that an announcement of relief for forest owners is imminent.

"This is not a scam. This is not a tax grab," Schleifenbaum said. "We want fairness, and we want to be able to continue on with our woodlots."

He could log the forest, develop it for cottage lots and retire to the Bahamas, Schleifenbaum said, "but I don't want that. I want to be here for 30 or 40 years" providing the county with the tourism, recreational and economic benefits of a managed forest.

"This is not a Haliburton issue, it is an issue across Central Ontario," Schleifenbaum said. "The issue is, can I afford to hold a piece of property?"

If taxes exceed the revenues that can be generated from sustainable yield logging and

other recreational activities in privately held forest tracts, owners will have no incentive to hold on to them. Indeed, forest owners argue they will have no choice but to over-harvest in order to meet tax bills. The result will be a permanent loss of forest lands in Ontario.

"Our best supporter is (Victoria/Haliburton MPP) Chris Hodgson, who has brought it up many times in the House," Schleifenbaum said.

Five Kennis Lake area residents have already written letters in support for the forest owners, and the KLCOA will now add its voice to the battle.

In other matters, the association formally thanked Schleifenbaum for his generosity in making the Forest's facilities available for the annual meeting and other activities.

Fishing for answers

Lake Steward Blair Johnston brought the meeting up to date on reaction to the Ministry of Natural Resources' proposed lake trout management strategies, which include a ban on live bait, restrictions on the size of fish that can be kept, and a possible ban on ice fishing on key lake trout lakes. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) has drafted a five part counter proposal which would direct fish license fees to the MNR, increase stocking, shorten the ice fishing season, encourage partnership programmes with organizations like the HHOA, and restrict ice fishing to one line per angler. The KLCOA passed a formal motion to support that proposal.

Money matters

Treasurer Bob Purdy reported that the organization is financially sound, with a bank balance of approximately \$7,200 as of September 1, and an income that matches the year's expenditures of \$10,100. Purdy said 528 property owners paid membership dues in 1994, with a further 75 memberships prepaid.

KENNISIS LAKE

The association's books have been audited, "and there don't appear to be any major problems with the audit", Purdy said.

One cottage owner expressed concern that membership in the organization is declining, but the numbers did not bear this out. Membership secretary Earla Hume said the approximately 600 members "are within 10 of last year". It was also pointed out that close to 80 percent of all the property owners on the lake belong to KLCOA, the highest participation of any cottage association in Ontario.

Fire protection

Fire protection co ordinator Doug Kaufmann of Kennis Lake Marina called on the lake's permanent residents to assist him in providing first response to fires in the area. Kaufmann said there have been times in the off seasons when he is the only person available to respond to a fire call.

"In order to make a volunteer fire department work, we need volunteers. It takes more than one person, so what I'm looking for is some help."

His plea was answered by several permanent residents, who said they'd be available to help out.

Kaufmann explained that the role of the lake association's volunteer fire department is to try to stop a fire from spreading to adjacent properties and outbuildings — to save the cottages next to the one that's burning. They don't have the equipment or the training to enter burning buildings.

Equipment available includes a new floater pump purchased in the spring, as well as two other fire pumps and hose, Kaufman said. An ice auger has been ordered and should be available before freeze up. (Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum, who spoke later in the meeting, said his fire fight-

ing equipment and staff also are available to respond to fires in the area.)

Anyone who discovers a fire on the lake should phone the Dysart fire department as well as Kaufmann, the meeting was told, but Kaufmann said his standard practice is to call the Dysart department as well, in case the initial caller did not.

Roads: the good, the bad, and the rough

As always, road conditions and maintenance were a major issue for many of those who attended the annual meeting. Roads are the most obvious service funded by municipal taxes, and year after year, expectations at Kennis exceed available dollars.

KLCOA roads chairman Barry Wilhelm said that while he is not happy with the floating (tar and gravel) surfacing done on Wilkinson Drive this year, "it's better than it was". On a more positive note, Dysart road crews "did a heck of a job" brushing in the Little Kennis area, he said. Other work to be carried out this year includes installing guide posts on a steep section of Watts Trail to reduce the chance of vehicles leaving the roadway.

Overall, Wilhelm expressed frustration with the progress of improvements to roads in the Kennis Lake area. He said he is "fed up" with making requests, showing the municipal roads department what needs to be done, "and nothing gets done." Wilhelm said he is considering withholding his municipal taxes, and urged other people who feel as he does to do the same.

He also suggested people ask the three people running for the council seat in Ward 4 where they stand on Kennis area road improvements, and vote accordingly. (The three candidates had asked for time to speak at the meeting, but were turned down by president Howard Repath

because of the extensive agenda. Instead, they were invited to provide information pamphlets for KLCOA members to pick up.)

One member asked if winter sand could be swept off roads in the area in the spring. Wilhelm replied that while the municipality rented a sweeper this spring, there was not enough money to do Kennis roads.

For the next year, Wilhelm will co chair the roads committee with Jim Hunt, with Hunt taking over for '95-'96.

Good water

Murray Wenger reported that lake water samples have been sent to the Ministry of the Environment in Sudbury four times this year, with a fifth sample to be taken Monday. The sampling programme has been carried out by volunteers at Kennis for many years, and in that time water quality "really has not changed appreciably. It's still pretty much what it was when we started years and years ago."

Lots to do

David Bishop, co ordinator of educational programmes at Haliburton Forest, reported that the one week day camp program was a success, and will be expanded next year. July 3 to 7 will be for eight to 10 year olds, and July 10 to 14 will be designed for 11 and 12 year olds. Enrolment will be limited to 30 participants a week, and the cost will be \$135, Bishop said.

He is also considering a day camp for adults in mid August, and a number of people at the meeting said they'd be keen to take part.

Bishop also brought along registration information for the Forest's second annual Wolf Weekend to be held November 25 through 27.

Mountain biking is a growing attraction in the Forest, he said. Already the facility is ranked among the top five mountain biking destinations in Ontario, and in the next couple of years, he

expects it will become the number one facility in the province. This led to a reminder to cottagers to inform their guests that the Forest lands and trails are private, and may only be used by paid permit. Bishop said many of the trespassers discovered this summer were guests of cottagers in the area. A season's pass to cycle on the property is \$85, and a walking permit costs \$25 per year.

We were sailing along...

Sailing enthusiast Peter Sulman reported that conditions were tremendous for the 35 participants in this year's Kennis Lake Laser regatta, held July 9.

Sulman also reported that 18 youngsters took part in the BOOM (Best ever Ontario Optimist Mobile) introductory sailing programme in mid August. The association agreed to ask for a return engagement of the BOOM programme next summer.

A generous donation

Jim Fraser, a member of Haliburton County's Acting Health Services Board, reminded the meeting that they benefit from "and excellent medical staff" in Haliburton, and asked individuals association members to consider a donation to Haliburton Hospital to help fund a replacement for its aging X-ray machine. Jim Wilkinson moved a motion that the association donate \$500 to that cause. The motion was amended to \$1,000 and enthusiastically supported.

New officers

A proposed slate of officers for the association was adopted. Bill Elliott will move up to the presidency for 1994-95, with Steve Ashfield as first vice president; Cindy Veermersch as second vice president; David Mills as secretary; Bob Purdy staying on as treasurer; and Earla Hume continuing as membership secretary.

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Chess master puts stamp on a most difficult game

Dorset resident Peter Schuetze plays by mail

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

WHEN PETER SCHUETZE was a little boy, he would watch his dad's serious stare as he engaged in a chess game with a friend. Peter would study the pieces carefully, and sometimes his father would tell him a thing or two about the game. But when it came to playing with his son, that was a different story...For this serious player, chess was a hard game to fake.

Now the tables have turned and it is Dad who watches intently. If his son asks him to play, Schuetze Sr. says "No, you're too good."

Most of the people Schuetze knows don't even come close to matching him now. At 37, he's one of 10 chess masters in Canada, and he's working toward his international title.

But for now, the Dorset resident is aiming at becoming a different kind of Bobby Fisher. Instead of head-to-head it's stamp to stamp - postage stamp, that is.

As a member of the International Correspondence Chess Federation, Schuetze gets to play by mail with masters from all over Europe, North America and Latin America. On one side of the small postcard he writes down his move and on the other side he fills his opponent in on what's new and exciting in his Canadian life. Just like in person, only more time and less pressure.

He gets three days of "reflection time" to make his move. But with 10 games on the go at once, and by anticipating his opponent's move, it often doesn't take as long as three days before his card is travelling along the postal highway again. By the time the cards have flitted back and forth across nations, three years later it's checkmate.

He has just recently entered the Pan American Chess Championships, which last from June 1994 to June 1997. He currently ranks fourth out of hundreds of other players.

What is it about correspondence chess he loves? "I think it's the time factor. I'm a lot better at correspondence chess than over the board chess because I know it well. In a tournament you have two hours to make 40 moves. That's when I make mistakes. I really feel the pressure of the time clock."

But in three days, no clock is ticking and he has the time for his day job. He is the man behind Peter Schuetze Custom Building.

Chess began for him when he was a little boy of four. "Uncle Pete," his dad's friend, would come over to the house and sit at the table with his dad for hours. "I could never figure out why two men would be sitting there for so long. I thought there must be something going on," he recalls.

He played the odd game when he could find a friend who knew how to play, but it wasn't until he was a college student in Toronto when he finally focussed on the thrill of the game and worked on it until he grew to a level that surpassed even his father.

He belonged to the Toronto Chess Club, a place where he could play with people of amateur or professional level, and the place where he learned to play speed chess. He competed in tournaments, read books on strategies, and became an exceptional player.

And then he moved to Dorset.

"I missed chess," when he and his wife moved back to his home village. "There was no competition up here."

As avid a player as he was, it can't come as too much of a surprise that he should happen to have a subscription to a chess magazine, where he noticed an advertisement about the International Correspondence Chess Federation.

And the rest is history.

He just can't get enough of it. The more he talks about it, the clearer it is that the world of chess has so many dimensions that even a master still has much to learn. He has books on the combinations of opening moves that make or break a game, chock-full of symbols that are incomprehensible to the foreigner's eye.

Even the word "Master" doesn't mean much to someone who hasn't spent much time in the world of chess. He explains it with a number. "In Canada, it means you've reached a rating over (the score) 2,200." Once you've reached that score, you have to hold it for five years without any deductions from lost games, and then they call you "Master" for life. Unless of course you work your way up to Grandmaster, but there are only a few of those in the world.

Although he'll be happy when he is recognized internationally, he's perfectly happy with his Canadian title. And he loves to show the rest of the world just what Canada can do. "I enjoy playing for my country...When you play for yourself, it's not the same. But when you're playing for your country and when you get



Dorset resident Peter Schuetze is one of the top 10 chess players in Canada

down and want to quit, you say 'Hey, you're representing Canada.'"

The game is not just a competition for him, it's also a discipline - one he loves to teach young children. He has coached kids in Dorset and Bracebridge from as young as six to early teens, teaching them the basics and familiarizing them

with the notation. Two of his students have competed in tournaments successfully.

And for him, seeing this form of success is doubly gratifying. Knowing how it feels when it happens to him is special, but knowing he helped someone else feel it too, now that's gratification.

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Points of view

SHARON LYNCH

Trying hard to save Sandy the seagull

Continued from page 7

other option, Sandy the sea gull (George's impromptu name) would have to be taxied around all day and then accept George's hospitality for the night.

The bird was remarkably quiet and calm through all this upheaval. George wondered if it was in shock. When he had gently picked it up, it had made no protest other than to open its peak and then close it again. As far as George could see, neither wing was broken. But the bird seemed unable to stand and George assumed it had been injured by a highway vehicle.

Upon his return to the office parking lot, he placed his old car coat around the bird on the back seat and placed a cup of water nearby. It looked at George thoughtfully, its soft brown eyes showing no emotion. George tended to have that effect on animals.

Throughout the rest of the afternoon, several of George's co-workers made their way to the parking lot to peer in at the injured sea gull. Each had a theory as to the nature of the injury and the prognosis. One person warned him of the many parasites living on the bird's feathers, another openly shuddered at the size of the impending vet bill while yet another shrugged, stating cheerfully that the bird would probably be dead in the morning no matter what George did. By the time he drove home from work, George was feeling quite depressed.

He walked into the house cradling the bird wrapped in the old coat. His persian sniffed the bundle curiously, glanced up at George's face, then walked slowly back to its spot on the rocking chair. The dog ambled over next, exhaled loudly, ruffling the bird's feathers slightly in the process and then casually strolled into the kitchen looking for supper. As George explained to anyone entering his home, it was considered a sanctuary for all

animals and the creatures themselves seemed to know this. The sea gull would be quite safe.

Over the years George had taken in abandoned and hurt animals and pets of various fur, fin and feather. Wild or domesticated, big or small, pretty or plain; it made no difference to George. That was why it had been so difficult for him to pass the sea gull by the first time and why he could not do so the second time. It went against his very nature.

He pulled out a cardboard box from the garage and placed the bird and coat inside. Then he broke up pieces of leftover meatloaf and fed it. For the first time that day George felt better about life. Perhaps the sea gull had a chance at recovery, he thought, watching it stretch its neck as the meat slid downward.

The next morning, he brought the sea gull to the vet's office on his way to work. The doctor was not yet in, but the receptionist told George he would be called once the bird had been examined. She tried to reassure him that the vet often dealt with this type of situation and was very skilled. George believed her. He just hoped the vet could work his magic in this situation. He had already grown attached to Sandy the sea gull. She had such soft brown eyes.

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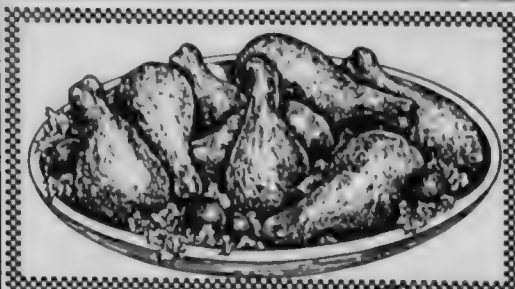
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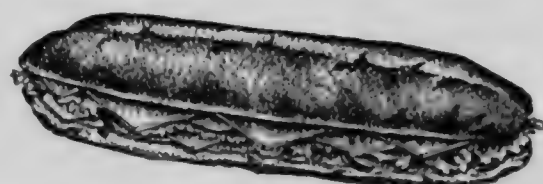
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What is beauty?

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

BEAUTY IS ALL AROUND US, there to be enjoyed by the discerning viewer. So say the sages. And that which is designated beautiful is a most common theme for artists. But what is beauty?

Our ideas of what constitutes beauty are instilled in us from earliest childhood by the social group to which we belong. Collectively we may modify our perceptions of things beautiful but only gradually.

We pass these ideas on to our children. We comment to them about things pretty, things beautiful, etc. and thus pass on our group's notions of beauty.

In this manner beauty becomes defined in any given time, in any given society. Certainly people who have a different collective heritage can have a far different perception of beauty.

Even within our Western traditions the concept of beautiful is ever in flux. A scene that in the landscape paintings of one period is considered to be a beautiful subject is in another deemed too groomed or too entangled, too artificial or too natural.

The powerful, glorious mountain scenes that can fill us with the awe of their beauty, were terrifying and unpleasant to view only a few centuries ago, at least to Englishmen. That was before the time of the romantic poets, especially Percy Blythe Shelley, who changed Englishmen's perception of these huge dominating masses of terrain. Many diaries and journals written before the 1800s attest to this attitude. The ones fifty or so years later begin to indicate the novel idea of admiration and awe for their beauty; thus mountains became popular subject matter for paintings.

Another example of the subjective quality of beauty - women as presented in art through the ages in the Western European tradition.

The choices of models over the past five centuries, since the beginning of the Renaissance, when artists began to choose images from the world around them, illustrate our changing ideas concerning what defines feminine beauty. Anyone who has seen the lush, brilliantly coloured oil paintings of Peter Paul Rubens, working in the 17th Century, will recall female nudes resplendent in volumes of soft dimpled flesh.

In that time and place thin meant underfed, thus not to be admired, thus not beautiful. Only the well-to-do could afford enough food; the amply sized wives and daughters of the household were deemed symbols of success. Of course it was also necessary to be born with a bone structure that fit into the prevailing definition of beauty in order to be considered beautiful.

Another feature evident in paintings of women until our present century was porcelain-like skin,



white with rosy tints, and faces often with prominent beauty marks. These, too, were ingredients for defining beauty.

These flesh tones were difficult for painters to reproduce in oils. The works of the few who were the greatest live on to-day partly because of their ability to reproduce these delicate tints.

Coppery tone, in other words a tan, was a blemish for it implied that a woman spent much time out of doors, probably labouring in the fields. That was not an occupation indulged in by women who were well provided for in an economic sense. They were delicate creatures of leisure. Since it was the economically advantaged class that bought art work, their tastes set the standards.

An even more dramatic example of our subjective response to works of art concerns the marble statues of ancient Greek origin. How greatly we in the West have been enraptured by the purity of the human form defined in the white marble. Since first these works were rediscovered during the late Renaissance period, more than four hundred years ago, they have shaped our concept of beauty in sculpture. We often label them as ideal.

One can imagine then the shock that went through the art world when archeologists finally could state definitively that frequently such works had originally been painted. Not just painted eyes etc. but quite garishly painted, according to our tastes, over most of the surfaces, garments as well as faces.

To our taste, shaped by centuries of seeing the purity of the marble as an essential ingredient, such works are not beautiful, but to the ancient Greeks they were.

Thus beauty may be, as Shakespeare said, in the eye of the beholder, but that beholder's eye has been programmed from birth by the prevailing tastes of surrounding society.

Friends of Dorset School raffle offer a lineup of terrific prizes

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

The wee twins aren't so wee any more. Amy and Murray Ross were nine years old on September 1. We wish them the best. Birthday wishes to Jessica White who was seven on September 3. Happy birthday to Arnold Brown, who celebrates on September 4 and to Gloria Morris whose big day is September 7. Happy birthday to Sarah Nash who celebrates on September 4.

Anniversary congratulations to Arnold and Shirley Brown, who were married September 3, 1949. We wish them many more years of married happiness.

The draw for the raffle of the Friends of the Dorset School is coming up. The draw will take place at the Dorset Fall Fair, September 16, 1994. The tickets are \$3.00 and may be obtained from any parent or call Kathy Hamilton, 766-2438. The prizes are really great! Weekends for two at various expensive resorts, gift certificates from many business places, and a barbecue are some of the prizes and there are many others.

The proceeds fund

will go to extra curricular activities at the Dorset Elementary School. What better place could your money go?

The Anglican ladies would like to thank all the folks who patronized their bake sale last Friday, and praise to the ladies who worked so diligently preparing the great display of goodies. We are also thankful to the man upstairs for holding off the rain until after the sale was over.

We also had help setting up and taking down the tables which we appreciated, so thanks to those gentlemen.

A festive luncheon party was held at St. Mary Magdalenes after church service a week ago Sunday in honour of Ann Swingler. Ann was a summer visitor with her late husband, Jim, for many years. The Swinglers have attended at St. Mary Magdalenes over the years and since they became permanent residents Ann has become very active in the church, becoming a lay reader, assisting the minister or taking the service in the absence of a minister, helping in the other churches when

necessary. Ann was well liked and greatly appreciated for her great help and support.

Anne is now studying theology at Trinity College and as much as she loved her home on Ronville Road, she felt commuting to Toronto was difficult, especially in the winter months. She felt that moving to Toronto at this time was the logical thing to do. She will be greatly missed.

The annual Dorset Lion's Club Fish Derby will be held on Sunday, September 4 at Camp

Dorset. You may catch your fish in any lake but must have it at the derby site by 7:00 a.m.

to be weighed. Why not try your luck? Dinner is at 7:00 p.m. with a social hour beginning at 6:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Baun's Realty or from any Lion member. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children, 12 and under. Lots of fun and good food.

H.H. To conserve water, use the dish water to water plants. The soap helps kill bugs on the plants.

Drivers: keep a lookout for eager school kids!

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Get well wishes to Ross Harrison who underwent surgery in St. Joseph's, Peterborough this past week.

The September meeting of the U.C.W. will be a noon meeting at the home of Eleanor Hamilton. Car pools are at church at 11:45 a.m. Bring a bag lunch; all ladies welcome.

Miss Maud Robertson is at the homestead for her annual holiday and visiting friends in the

area. Sympathies to the family of Mrs. Katri Maria Siirala who passed away last week and was buried at Twelve Mile Cemetery. Mabel Russell is home from Toronto after medical tests and the Gregorys are home from Ottawa.

Good luck to all the children in their new classes and drivers watch out for those small first timers.

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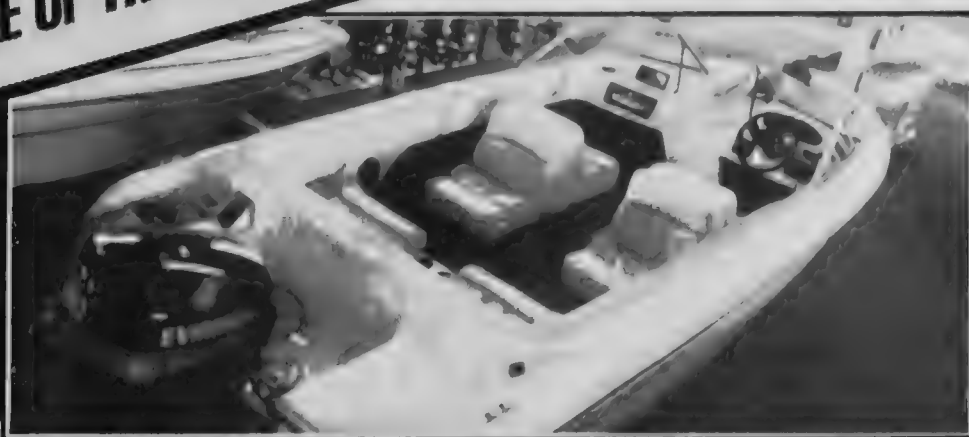
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457-1811

War is history for some, a vivid reality for others

Canada Remembers

by Mabel Brannigan

This is the fourth in a series of submissions leading to the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

HITLER WAS GERMANY'S FUHRER for 12 years - loved by some; hated by most. He and the Gestapo were monstrous evil men without conscience. But Hitler was also a genius. In just three years, he had cured Germany's ills of unemployment and inflation. Hitler's goal was to wipe every Jew from the face of the earth. Within the span of the war years, approximately six million of the Jewish people were slaughtered. It did not matter whether a World War I veteran, or a Nobel prize winner. The unheeded shocking beginning of such unprecedented cruelty of the Holocaust started with small signs on park benches "Jews Unwanted".

"Thou shall not kill", the most sacred commandment to many Jews, as well as those of other faiths, meant nothing to Hitler and the Gestapo as they euthanized over 100,000 of their own German people who were mentally retarded or terminally ill. In Hitler's view, these people contaminated his "Master Race". This practice continued until 1942, when public outcry stopped it.

But, the ultimate of the Nazis' unforgivable sin was reserved for the Jews. To the Nazis, the Jews were non-people. Some worked as slave labourers until they dropped from starvation. At the concentration camp of Majdenick, the shoes were removed from Jewish feet before these people were exterminated in the gas chamber. The shoe were then distributed by the Nazis. Except as slave labourers, the Slavs were also non-people with no right to life.

We must conclude then, that the unforgivable sin lies in the denying of another person's humanity. It is not the technique used to complete the denial. When the decision to commit the unforgivable sin is made, what does it really matter whether the technique used is extermination by the gas furnace in Nazi Germany, genocide in Rwanda, or a bullying policeman allowing the harassment and persecution of an elderly couple to advance his own position. No matter how cruel and evil the technique is it is really unimportant. The unforgivable evil has already been committed.

It is not surprising then, that in 1941, Hitler and his Gestapo broke a non-aggression pact with Josef Stalin by stabbing Russia in the back. This had to be one of Hitler's most regrettable military blunders. Hitler, who had terrorized and captured most European countries underestimated the nature of the loyal Russian Bear. He underestimated the devotion to their country of the Russian people as they continued to pour out tanks and war equipment for their endless armies. The Nazis reached Leningrad on September 8, captured Kiev on September 19, and continued on to Moscow. At Stalingrad, an entire Nazi army was wiped out. On December 12, the Nazis began to retreat from Moscow. Nevertheless, by the end of World War II, 20 million Russians had died - the largest human sacrifice of any of the allied nations during the war.

In another part of the world, on December 7, 1941, when the Japanese ruthlessly attacked Pearl Harbour, Canadians were sent to help to defend Hong Kong. A veteran, not wishing his name used as he has tried to forget, is still angry that he and 1,974 other Canadians were sent "as lambs to the slaughter". He said, "A million of us couldn't have held Hong Kong."

The Canadians, isolated, hopelessly outnumbered, without aircraft support, and lacking adequate ammunition, fought gallantly for 18 days before being forced to surrender to a life of beatings and starvation. There were 290 Canadians killed, 493 wounded, and 260 died in captivity. In the Haliburton area, Comrade Reg Schofield came home; Comrade Elgie Henderson did not. Looking back, we recall the "Kamloops Kid", a Canadian born Japanese who went to Japan as an interpreter. He committed horrendous war crimes, was eventually tried for war crimes and atrocities against Canadians and was executed. As Canada assumed the role of a major military power, thousands more Canadians were destined to die.

Along with the military, the R.C.A.F. grew at a phenomenal rate until 249,662 men and women were in R.C.A.F. uniform. The success of the famous British Commonwealth Aid Training Plan in Canada prompted President Roosevelt to say that Canada was "the aerodrome of democracy." Canada graduated 3,000 aircrew from Commonwealth countries each month as schools of flying, air observer, bombing, gunnery and wireless sprung up all over Canada. By the end of the war, Canada had trained nearly 50,000 Commonwealth pilots, 18,500 wireless operators and gunners, and 15,900 air navigators. Canadian airmen served as convoy escorts, and were credited with 90 Nazi kills in the Battle of Britain as well as staging bombing raids in Europe. Five Spitfires were the first Commonwealth planes from R.C.A.F. 401 Squadron to destroy an enemy jet fighter. Also, Squadron 417, an R.C.A.F. dog fight squadron, flew with the famous Desert Airforce over Egypt and Northern Italy, while others served in virtually every theatre of World War II.

The R.C.N. and Merchant seamen have an equally distinguished record and participated in many important sea battles. Canadians destroyers,

assisted in the evacuation of Dunkirk as well as in the sinking of the Bismark in May, 1941. They ferried British, American and Canadian troops ashore in the North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Normandy invasions. But Canada's Navy and Merchant Marine earned their greatest reputation in the Battle of the Atlantic where dreaded Nazi submarines waited to strike with torpedoes. Over 1,190 Canadian sailors were sent to their water graves in the Battle of the Atlantic. The R.C.N. and R.C.A.F. are credited with sinking 47 Nazi subs during the war.

Although 1941 was a year of savage fighting with many losses, at home, the feeling of hopelessness and despair which 1940 brought Canadians seemed to have lessened. In Haliburton, most young people were in the Service or war related factories in the cities which provided 70 per cent of the jobs. In school, students passed the Senior Fourth class, and wrote the "Entrance" exams. They could then go on to complete fourth form (Junior Matriculation), or fifth form, (Senior Matriculation). In one-room schools, such as Maple Lake Upper and Lower schools, (there were two schools at Maple Lake), students could take two years of Continuation School after the Entrance. These students were a great help to the teacher who struggled to keep nine other classes going at one time in one room. However, most went into war work after passing the Entrance exams.

Families were close-knit and lived simply. Rationing of gas, tea, coffee, meat, sugar, butter and booze didn't impose a great hardship in Haliburton. In retrospect, the movie "Sergeant York" was shown at the Haliburton town hall in 1941. Nobody seemed annoyed that the technician spent as much time fixing the reel as showing the movie. Gary Cooper received the Best Actor Award for that picture. "How Green Was My Valley" was the best picture award in 1941, and Joan Fontaine received the Best Actress award in "Suspicion". Today, grandparents critical of this generation's music, should recall popular 1941 songs: "We will hail, hail, right in der Fuhrer's face", "Three Little Fishies", "Mairzy Doats and Dozey Doats", "Dig You Later (a-hubba, hubba, hubba)", and "Scrub Me Mama With a Boogie Beat".

Rubber was in short supply, and we chuckled at Fred Allen's ad: "Gentleman with a 1928 Essex would like to meet widow with four good tires. Object: Schenectady." When non-essential goods were cut off from the U.S., Canadian cartoonists soon replaced American comic books with "Johnny Canuck", "Spy Smasher", and other spy catching propaganda. While war was hell even in Canada, big bands, actors, movies and comedians relieved the grimness of bad news from the front and the thought of more rationing.

In these articles, where possible, the word "German" is intentionally omitted. Most German civilians disliked the war as much as we. It was the Nazi military leaders who were the brutes. Also, the word "celebration" is purposely omitted. It is difficult to "celebrate" valor and victory, and to simultaneously mourn the sacrifice of those of our comrades who died. We rejoice, but we grieve. For some, the war years 1939 to 1945 are simply a part of history. For others, the memories which those years brought are all too vivid.

Reader shares her memories of Minden

by Friedel Stuempel, Norland
Special to The Echo

In 1943, Heinz and I were married in East Germany and I continued to live there while my husband was in the air force.

Right after the war we were fleeing to West Germany on foot with our six-month-old boy. For two weeks we walked 15 to 20 km. daily. There were quite a few problems during our odyssey. The shooting around us never stopped. At one time, several bikers passed us and told us to hurry because the Russians were catching up with us!

It is almost a mystery that we made it at all to the west. Our destination was Brunswick, West Germany.

It was fine there, but we set our sights on Canada. It came true in 1951, when we arrived in Toronto. The first few years were pretty difficult, but with friends helping friends and by working hard at any kind of work and by being thrifty, we made it.

After a year or so we purchased a used car and quite often on a weekend, we drove along our favourite route, old Highway 35. At one time Hurricane Hazel surprised us near Minden.

In 1961 we purchased the "Corner Store" in Minden. Later on we also acquired a small cottage resort on Horseshoe Lake. Our two boys, 10 years apart in age, went to Haliburton high school and in their spare time helped us in our endeavour.

Corner Storelist is not easy, still I enjoyed it immensely. After 1972 we sold both businesses and went to Florida during the winters.



Friedel Stuempel fondly remembers the busy days at the Corner Store on Hwy 35. She's retired in Norland

In 1983, while in Florida, our Golden Anniversary came up and we had many visitors and well wishers.

The relatives from Germany were amazed over the distances on this continent. A nice surprise was that our two boys also made it to this event though it is a long way from the North West Territories and Alberta to Florida.

In Florida we were in the midst of the storm of the century. Back in Canada we had the coldest winter in a 100 years! Come to think of it, we really survived a lot so far and I am often counting our blessings.

Line dancers welcome newcomers

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Debra and Pat Leer and family, Christine and Erin, have been visiting next door with Debra's brother, Mark Freeman and his wife, Kristalyn, as part of their month-long family vacation in Ontario from their home in Kamloops, B.C.

Welcome back to Sarah Cowling, home at last from two months on Teen's Mission International which began in Florida with a quick training session, continued in Israel for the mission and concluded with a brief time in Rome and Switzerland before the flight home from New York.

Maple Lake United Church has had various preachers taking services over the summer. Two of them were Douglas Aldworth of Ox Narrows and Camp Kandalore on August 14 and the Rev. Blair Corcoran on August 21. Blair is the son-in-law of Alice and Bill Chambers.

Line dancers notice! Dancers, both beginners and advanced are enjoying line dancing under Hazel Dorman's leadership on Tuesday a.m.

every week at the centre. Al Dorman, at the tapes, keeps the music rolling for the dancers. More participants are welcome.

For information re the fall Studio Tour beginning at 10 a.m. on October 1 and 2 and going until 5 p.m. contact John or Lindsay Beaudry, 286-6535.

Tickets for the Concert Series are now available. Call me at 754-2388 for your tickets. Individual concerts may be attended for \$17.00 at the door. Ron Beattie's presentation of Wingfield's Folly, the third of the Wingfield monologues re the city slicker turned farmer with all the hilarity that involves, will be presented on October 16 at the Legion.

Congratulations to Sara Stouffer and Brent Kifer whose wedding at St. George's, Haliburton was followed by their reception at the centre on Saturday, August 27.

About 170 people attended the happy event. From Kennis corner, Frank Fuyarchuk's news is that his wife has had a summer visit with children in Calgary for a few weeks.

Betty Cooper of Innerkipp has been a visitor with Elva Cooper for a few days this past week. Congratulations to Andrew Milne on his new job as editor of The Minden Times.

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Don't get sucked in by slick selling scheme

This article was written by a local couple, who after getting "burned" in a telemarketing scheme, want to warn others to be careful when involved with such sales tactics. They asked that their names not be used.

WE HOPE YOU WILL PRINT this as a "Consumer Warning" concerning telemarketing by a Lindsay group with the sales money going to a London, Ontario company for a product manufactured in the U.S.A.

In the first contact by telephone, company representatives said they were doing a survey to be followed sometime later by another call again. Then they advised us there has been a draw and we had won a prize free of charge and they would like to deliver it. In our case they asked if an air cleaner could be demonstrated by the deliverer who would get \$30 from the company for this task.

The demonstrated air cleaner was in fact a high quality vacuum cleaner and as the demonstrated results were extremely impressive and it had a

claimed manufacturer's lifetime warranty, we purchased the demonstration unit with our Mastercard. Our prize was a draw for use of a shampoo machine from Lindsay, 55 miles away. (Definitely no prize for us).

Our first shock occurred when we read the owner's guide and found out that the manufacturer's warranty was a partial two years and limited lifetime on the main vacuum motor with an \$89.95 charge for rebuilding after the initial two years.

The second shock later was when our own vacuum was tested over the same areas as the demonstration using their test discs and finding similar pick-up of lint and dirt even though the carpet area and upholstery was supposedly cleaned by the demonstration unit.

The Lindsay group refused to accept return of the demonstration unit and although the London company agreed to the return, when contacted by the U.S. company, they later refused.

Consumer legislation allows a 48-hour cool-off period for door-to-door sales but only if less than 50 percent of the purchase price is paid.

A consumer complaint can be made due to false and misleading advertisement and this likely takes months to resolve but, if rejected leaves the choice of court action or accepting one's loss.

The consumer lessons from this are:

1. Be wary of telephone surveys.
2. When advised of winning a prize if you haven't purchased a ticket, be very skeptical as you likely won't get something for nothing.
3. If a salesman comes to your house and even if the product seems to be what you want, don't pay more than 50% of the purchase price at that time.
4. If an item is demonstrated and seems superior to one you own, do comparable tests before you agree to buy.
5. Do not believe the salesperson for product warranties and if the manufacturer's warranty isn't written in plain, easy to understand language, expect problems when claims arise.
6. Do not let a salesperson in your house unless invited by yourself for a specific product, then refer to above points.

It is hoped the foregoing will warn many against the ever increasing telemarketing, door-to-door sales opportunists, many who are honest, many who are real scam artists (crooks) and last, but not least, those who claim to operate honestly but using loopholes in our laws to get your money.

Signed,

A misled "Sucker" who is wiser but poorer.

Check before you sign

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

What should you do if you suspect that someone has picked you as a likely target for telephone fraud?

Remember that not everyone calling about "promotions" or so-called "investments" is trustworthy.

Don't be tricked by promises of a valuable prize in return for what seems like an inexpensive purchase or fee.

Always check out the product, the investment and the company before you buy or invest. Use reliable sources of information (the Better Business Bureau, for

example).

Don't be pressured into giving your credit card number or card expiry date over the phone.

Most important, don't be afraid to hang up.

Many service agencies in the county require the assistance of volunteers to help run their programs on a continuing basis or short-term for special projects. If you have time to spare and would like to help, call the Haliburton County Information Centre for details.

News from Extendicare

September 3, 1994: The staff and residents wished Elva Morrison a long and happy life as she moved out of Extendicare and back into her own home.

Jock Mavor brought his Omnicord and his marvellous voice to visit on Tuesday for Bible Study. The residents love his fellowship and song.

Despite the rain, residents enjoyed their trip to Minden for ice cream at Kawartha Dairy.

St. George's Anglican Church Women brought music and song and goodies to Extendicare on Thursday. Myra Scholtes, Mabel Everall and Diane Everall sang and played for the residents on the piano, guitar and spoons.

Rev. Harold Morgan led the Church Service on Friday reminding all that even at an elder age, all may serve through good works.

A letter from Holland to home

Amanda Woods is the Minden Rotary Exchange student. The Blairhampton teenager is spending the year in Holland. Her address is Trollestraweg, 95, 8916CP, Leeuwarden, Holland.

Dear Everyone:

Well, I have survived my first month and am doing wonderfully. I have just returned from language school and am learning the language slowly. It is a lot of hard work, but I am trying. I met a lot of other students who are here, in Holland, on exchange and all of them are really nice. I will meet more students from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa in September when I have a Rotary weekend in Amsterdam. I am looking forward to it.

My first host family is really nice, and for the first and the last time in my life I have had older

brothers. It has been quite an experience, believe me. I am switching families at the end of August to a family with four children. I again will be the oldest child.

In the past month, I have been to a castle in Germany called "Bentheim Castle". I was there with my host parents from language school and the other girl I was staying with in Hengelo. It was very big and very beautiful. I have also been taught some old Dutch children's games, some of which were a lot of fun. I have also done the "disco thing". I had a lot of fun and there were some interesting people that I met.

Anyway, I shall write again later on and until then,

Tot Ziens,

Amanda Woods

Hyland Crest float wins second

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

On a beautiful day, Minden Fair has come and gone. The Hyland Crest bus with the residents was entered in the parade. The theme this year was nursery rhymes. Hyland Crest chose "Hi Diddle Diddle" as the theme for their float and earned second place which made everyone happy.

Sunday, Estella Burch read another chapter from our book. Rev. John Burgess took the chapel service and Ruth Rawlings played the organ.

Monday, we had fitness in the morning and facts and fun. At 5 p.m. a delicious barbeque was prepared for our dinner. The menu consisted of small new potatoes, corn on the cob and delicious spare ribs. Linda Fry manned the barbeque. The dessert was ice cream

cones.

Sylvia Thompson helped to bring out the residents and serve. The dietary department did a great job serving also. Dick Thompson entertained with his delightful guitar music and sang as well. Doris and Lynn oversaw the whole thing. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make the barbeque such a success. The corn and potatoes were from the Hyland Crest garden.

On Tuesday morning, chapel service was conducted by Pastor Nick

Murray. In the evening, Corinne and Pearl came to help those who wanted to play euchre.

Wednesday morning by nine o'clock those going on the bus trip to Algonquin Park bus were up and ready to go. The volunteers Dottie Muirhead, Jean Robson and Donna Wallace were here rounding up the residents. Some decided not to go and some decided at the last minute to go. Finally, we were ready and on our way. We enjoyed the scenery on the way to the museum in the park. The restaurant was cafeteria style so it made for a lot of work for Doris and her volun-

teers. After lunch those who could looked around the museum while Doris went for the bus.

Thursday, tea party was provided and served by St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Kinmount. It was a lovely tea served by Arlun Brown, Rita Lockhardt, Toos Reid, Susan Pearson, Madelaine Pears and Ruth Theobald. Toos played the guitar and sang many lovely songs while we had tea and enjoyed a beautiful birthday party. This month there was only one birthday, Irene McKelvey.

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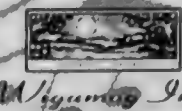
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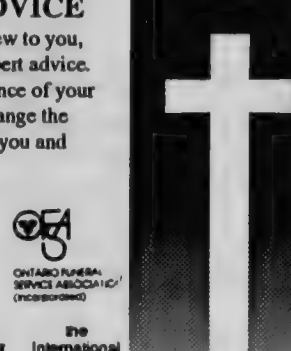
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NOTICES

SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, September 29, 1994 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on part of Lots 3-7 inclusive, Concession X, XI and XII, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.8 square kilometres (209 acres). This tract contains an estimated 1017.0 cubic metres of sawlogs (mostly hardwoods), 14.0 cubic metres of pulpwood, and 1445.0 cubic metres of fuelwood. Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Natural Resources

FIRST PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FISH STOCKING ON SELECTED WATERBODIES WITHIN BANCROFT DISTRICT MINDEN AREA OFFICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft District, Minden Area Office, is considering stocking the waterbodies listed below with the indicated fish species.

Lake	Township	Species
Coburn	Digby	Rainbow
Picard	Cavendish	Rainbow
Andrews	Longford	Lake Trout
Moss	Sherborne	Rainbow

This is the first time these species have been stocked in those particular waterbodies. This stocking effort is being made in order to create new artificial and new self-sustaining fisheries, thereby providing additional angling opportunities for lake trout, rainbow trout.

This project is being planned and implemented under this Ministry's Approved Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters.

You are invited to direct any questions or concerns regarding this proposal to the Minden South Area Supervisor, Minden Area office by September 26, 1994. The opportunity to request an individual assessment is available, if necessary.

Final notice of this project will be issued only to those who reply to this notice and to those directly affected.



Ontario

Minden South Area Supervisor
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 30th day of May, 1993 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 6th day of September, 1994.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE OF CLOSED SESSION MEETING

The next meeting of the Acting Health Services Board for Haliburton County & Area, scheduled for Wednesday, September 14, 1994, Minden Catholic Church, will be held in closed session (as indicated below) due to personnel matters.

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. closed to public
9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. open to public

The Acting Board meets regularly every second Wednesday and every fourth Tuesday. Meetings are open to the public unless otherwise stated. Those interested in meeting locations and/or making a presentation to the Board can contact Kate Reed at 286-3892. Future information regarding this Board will be contained in the "Classifieds" section of this newspaper.

Notices

An interim word of thanks for letters of support

TV Ontario

by Susan Wilson

THEY MUST BE GETTING the idea at Queen's Park that this community really wants to be able to get TVOntario. Nearly 2,000 people have signed the petition and over 30 have written letters. County Council and the ten municipal councils have all passed resolutions asking for access to the TVOntario signal. Several of the lake associations have done likewise.

In short, the support you've all demonstrated has been unanimous and enthusiastic! I want to take a moment to thank everyone who has taken part, no matter how large or small their role. I'm not going to start naming names — we'll save that for the end of the campaign. I just want you all to know how great it's been to discover all that support out there just waiting to be tapped.

We're not done yet, though. We're still collect-

ing signatures and asking for letters and accepting resolutions. I'll be meeting with the Education Committee of the Board of Education soon to consider what the best expression of their support might be. And we're working closely with our MPP, Chris Hodgson, to develop support in the corridors of power at Queen's Park. It's all coming together.

(By the way, if you'd like to get some information so you too can write a letter to Queen's Park, please call Marge Cartwright at 457-9660. Every letter counts for a lot!)

Haliburton County on TVO:

A TVOntario crew came to the Haliburton Rotary Carnival on August 3rd and spent part of the afternoon and evening shooting footage for the video version of their annual report. The hour-long show, including a segment on our efforts to get access to the TVOntario signal, will be broadcast on Saturday, September 10, at 8:00 p.m., pre-empting the first hour of Saturday Night at the Movies. Tune in — if you can . . .

Program Highlights:

In the television biz, "stripping" refers neither to ecadysts nor to furniture-refinishing. It means running the shows in a series on consecutive days rather than in weekly instalments. Three acclaimed series will be "stripped" in September.

As Long as the Rivers Flow is a series of five one-hour documentaries focussing on the stories of Canada's First Nations. Hosted by Tantoo Cardinal, the programs will be broadcast at 8:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, during the week of September 12 to 16.

Blood and Belonging is Michael Ignatieff's outstanding series on the roles played by ethnic and religious prejudice in forming the national identity of six countries. The series will be broadcast at 10:00 p.m. on six nights over two weeks: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings — September 13, 14, 15, and 20, 21, 22.

Magic or Meaning?, hosted by Dr. Rob Buckman, explores the world of alternative healers and healing in a series of four programs airing Monday through Thursday, September 19 to 23, at 8:00 p.m.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.

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"Let us Quote"
Fall Special
Beginning August 17, 1994
at
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510 CA

MR. GAS TANK - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors. 457-2765. CA

Studio Open
Rickie Woods, Potter
Thurs.-Saturday
10 am - 4 pm
or
by chance or appointment
Blairhampton Road
R.R. 1, Minden
286-1556
4.4 km in from Hwy. 121
4.6 km in from Hwy. 33
Watch for "Pottery" arrows

NEW SERGER - paid \$649., will sell for \$500. Call 754-2239 after 5 p.m.

O.M.C. - Johnson, Evinrude and Cobra parts. Lowe pontoon and aluminum boats. Yamaha ATV's and snowmobiles, 6 miles from Haliburton. Call 457-1128, Koshlong Marina. CA

PINE V-JOINT PANELING starting at 21 cents a foot. Ask about our flooring and trim tool! Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

Railway Ties • Calcium Chloride Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510 CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES
NEW, BLEMISHED.
GREAT PRICES.
G. P. TIRES PLUS.
For all your tire needs
call Glenn after 6:00 p.m.
286-1582.

TRACTOR CHAINS to fit Ford 8N or any with 28" tires. \$90. the pair. Call 457-2706 after 7 p.m.

WOOD STOVE - Elmira model 950L, like new, \$450. 1-416-502-9535.

20 CARS

1974 MGB - Excellent drive train, many new parts, good solid southern U.S. car, needs minor body work and paint job. Leaving country. Must sell. \$4,000. certified. Call (416) 699-6342 or (705) 457-3142.

1980 BUICK CENTURY - 4 door, V6 auto., air, power windows. Needs some work, \$600. or best offer. Call 754-3567, or leave message.

1982 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, Florida car, great shape, certified, \$2,900. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3451. CA

1983 DODGE CHARGER, excellent condition, \$850. or best offer. Phone 286-1843.

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - very good condition, \$2,000. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3011. CA

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 - Good condition, \$1,500. as is, or best offer. Call 754-4137.

1991 SUNBIRD 4 dr V6 loaded, very clean, low miles non-smoker \$8,000. o.b.o. Call after 5 p.m. (705) 454-1952 or (705) 328-2678.

1992 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS, auto., 4 cyl., metallic grey/burgundy int., cert. \$7,990. Call 754-1446.

31 RV's

ATV - 4 wheeler 300 Suzuki, like new. Phone 448-2107.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1995 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
have arrived!
see them at:
KOSHLONG MARINA
Only minutes from town
down County Rd. #1
457-1128

40 SNOWMOBILES

1993 ARCTIC CAT EXT 580Z Ex. cond., 5,000 miles, custom cover, FOX shocks, mirrors, carbides and picks, thumb and hand warmers, new sliders, rebuilt clutch \$5,000. (705) 754-3019.

50 MOTORCYCLES

1980 CB650 18,000 km, excellent cond., needs exhaust pipe to certify. \$850. or b.o. (705) 286-2687.

1985 HONDA SHADOW, 750cc, 29,000 km. Excellent condition. \$2,900. Call 286-2498 after 5 p.m.

1986 VENTURE ROYALE 1300cc good condition, well maintained, service records, (certified), CB, cassette player, radio, extra chrome, heel/toe shifter, new tires, fog lights, \$5,000. Call 457-2612 (home) or 457-3951 (bus.).

60 BOATS

'86 WILKER GALAXIE 15' fiberglass boat with 50 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer. Excellent condition. Asking \$5000. ALSO, an '86 Kawartha 16' fiberglass canoe. Asking \$200. Phone 457-3335.

CANOE REPAIRS
Quality work at low cost.
Wood, Canvas and Fiberglass
457-2010 CA

SAILBOAT FOR SALE - 16 ft. Hobie Cat, white hulls and trampoline, dual trapeze, race-rigged, trailer and extras included. \$3500. Call (416) 225-3507.

100 WANTED

WANTED - 100 cord of dry hardwood, cut, split, delivered. Must be reasonable. Cash is king. (705) 786-1234.

WANTED
POPLAR SAW LOGS
CALL FOR SPECIFICATIONS
BUTCH MANARY
448-2625
after 5:00pm

WANTED: Camping gear (tent, stove, packs, etc.); 8000 lb. winch; portable CD/tape player; mountain bike. Will pay cash or trade for tools, hardwood lumber or household furnishings. Call 457-1918.

WANTED: Lumber - Good quality Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths. Call Robert at 448-3394. CA

120 PETS

FREE - Beautiful, 2 year-old, female husky, looking for a good home in the country. Call (416) 699-6342 or (705) 457-3142.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 6 week old Calico kittens. Call 286-1852.

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, large fireplace, electric heat, \$495. plus utilities. Also: studio apt. furnished, elec. heat, \$395. plus utilities. Call 286-1250.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX HOME in Little Haliburton. \$560. per month, first and last. Available October 1. Call 457-3478 or 457-4542. CA

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY - 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, sunken, glass diningroom, full basement with stone fireplace. \$750. Call Days: (819) 776-7072, Evenings: (819) 771-5352.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, prime location, 1 km. from Haliburton centre. Mature couple preferred. No pets. References please. Long lease available. Call (416) 444-8229.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ingoldsby. \$500. per month plus utilities. No pets. References required. Call 457-1138 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-2434 evenings. CA

APARTMENT IN MINDEN, One bedroom, good location and parking. Also: 1 & 2 bedrooms in Camarvon. Call 489-3043. CA

130 FOR RENT

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 - 1000 sq. ft. building. 200 amp. service, heated and insulated, suitable for studio, workshop or storage. Terms negotiable, lease preferred. Call 457-1918.

BOSHKUNG LAKE - 2 bdrm. furnished, winterized cottage, Sept. to June. \$500/month including utilities. No pets. References. Call 489-2193. CA

FOR RENT

Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our new **WESTSIDE JUG CITY building**
Hwy. #35, Minden
This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:
- Westside Jug City
- CANCO Gas Bar
- A New Bowling Alley
If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure call **Doug at 286-2518**
Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

CALLING ALL RENTERS!
Housing Registry - a free service - at the Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics 457-1590**. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

ROOMS FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly. Also - one bedroom self-contained partly furnished apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **286-1088**. CA

SOYERS LAKE - Large 4 bedroom house, 3 baths, partially furnished, adults only, no pets, short term or yearly, \$800/month, plus utilities. Heated with water furnace. Call 754-2040. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN AN EXCELLENT INCOME sharing high-quality Watkins consumer products! No inventory. Call Independent Representative today for free information, 1-800-265-1560.

210 HELP WANTED

COMMUNITY LIAISON WORKER: 40 week contract at 17.5 hours/week. Responsibilities will include extensive public relations and education, linkage with organizations, agencies, volunteers and community, development of policies and protocols for Women's Emergency House. \$15 - \$18/hour. Applicants should have excellent public speaking, marketing and communication skills, knowledge of and experience in the fields of violence against women and rural women's issues. Must be self motivated and a team player. Flexible hours required. For job description call 457-1742. Send resume by September 9th to: Hiring Committee, S.I.R.C.H. Box 687, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

210 HELP WANTED

ENERGENIC PERSON to learn Heating and A/C trade. Job duties include helping to install furnaces, sheet metal, oil tanks and piping and general labour. Applicant must have grade 12 and valid drivers license. Please send Resumé to Walker's Heating & Cooling, Box 43, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, before Sept. 16th. CA

LOCAL BAND looking for keyboard player, vocals an asset. 50's to 90's contemporary rock. Phone Chris 457-1013 or Brian 489-2186. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

COMPUTER AIDED PUBLISHING/PRESENTATIONS PROGRAM
Offered by the Bancroft & Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee. This program will be taught 2 days/week (Tuesdays & Thursdays) starting **October 4/94 to December 22/94** - 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Haliburton. The course is aimed at the computer literate individuals who wish to expand their knowledge of WordPerfect to enable themselves to create attractive documents within that format. These documents could include the basic letterhead, memo or business card design. Applicants must have working knowledge of WordPerfect. To register, or obtain more information, please contact the CITC office at (613) 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857 (fax # (613) 332-0161). CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

PORTABLE SAWMILL

T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood
& Softwood
705-457-3211

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Household Repairs
Painting
Yardcare
General Handyman
NO GST!
754-3089

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn Cutting
• Exterior & Interior Painting
• Chainsaw Work
• Chimney Cleaning
JIM COWLING
754-4386

FAX US AT:
457-3275

The Haliburton County Echo
has an opening for an

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Permanent part-time (Fridays, Mondays)

Qualifications:

- Graphic arts background.
- Familiarity with Apple computers and soft ware, such as Multi Ad Creator, Quark Xpress, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, or similar.
- A high level of keyboarding proficiency
- Ability to work under pressure, to strict deadlines.

Previous experience in advertising design/production a definite asset.

Submit your resume to:

Len Pizzey, Publisher
The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

The Classic Outdoor Wood Furnace

No more sleepless nights worrying about the wood stove. Fire is outside for safe, economical wood heat.

PETRINI

CONSTRUCTION • 457-2754



TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SALE
\$63.00 and up
Terrific Selection

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
OAK STREET • HALIBURTON • 457-2912

APPLIANCES

- Prompt Courteous Service
- Fridges • Freezers • Stoves
- Dishwashers • Washers • Dryers
- Guaranteed Work
- Reasonable Rates
- Factory Trained Technicians
- In-home Service
- Do-It-Yourself Parts

CARPET • VINYL CORK & HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & Money



BLINDS • SHADES DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY
Discover Guaranteed Workmanship
Good Advice
Good Value
Proven Results

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding • Wooden Furniture
Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET Interiors
457-2022

This Space Could Be Yours ...
It Pays to Advertise!

CLASSIFIEDS

TRI COUNTY ELECTRONICS
MINDEN ONTARIO
VALUMART MALL - 286-3028

Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for
Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for
Most Makes

240 SKILLED SERVICES

LANDSCAPING
LAWN CUTTING & GARDEN CARE
Tree Pruning & Planting
Decks, Docks, Retaining Walls, Interlocking Brickwork
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL
754-3887
Phil Martino
20 yrs. experience

County Tree Service 286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim 457-1786.

Repairs • Restorations
Refinishing
and Hand Stripping
Pick Up and Delivery
ESTIMATES
STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0.
457-2966. CA

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?
Going Away?
Let us look after your house,
by day, week or month.
Personalized service
Security Maintenance
Wildflower HOUSE WATCH
754-1511

CUSTOM WOOD WORKING
Decks, Gazebos, Additions,
Stairs, Trim, Renovations and Log
and Timber frame construction.
286-4433.

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
FOR ALL YOUR TAXIDERM NEEDS,
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, GUARANTEED
Call Erin Nicholls
West Guilford, Ontario
705-754-1929

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

TEE 'N' GREEN
Landscaping, retaining walls,
seeding of new lawns, fertilizer
programs, flowerbed maintenance,
irrigation systems supplied
and/or installed.
All types of construction, including
additions, decks, and docks.
FREE ESTIMATES.
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471

COUNTY SIGN & DISPLAY
Computer Cut Vinyl Graphics
for all types of signs
• Vehicle & Boat Lettering
• Complete Logo Scanning and Duplication Available
Call for Free Estimates
286-6650 or FAX 286-6651
Located at Hwy. #35 & #121 • Minden • (beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

240 SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

E.C. Does it
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
PAINTING • CARPENTRY
RENOVATIONS • SMALL
MOVES • SIDING •
ROOFING • MINOR
PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL
D.J. SERVICES
Ed Clemens 754-4054

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy.

THE MUSIC STUDIO
of
Melissa A. Stephens,
B. Mus. A., B. Ed., A. Mus.
has a limited number of openings
for music lessons.
Private instruction in piano, theory,
history and wind instruments in
Minden, Haliburton and Camarvon.
All ages welcome.
Call 457-1461
for more information.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
• Reasonable •
457-2433. CA

T-SHIRT OUTLET
Camarvon, 489-3311
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants,
Caps, Lettering - Transfers -
Company Logos. CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique
equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourself",
come in and see us or call
457-1550. CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service,
installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300.
JACKPOT \$50.00
per Game

280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
presents
IMPRESSIONS
Paintings by Mary Hastings
& Pottery by Barbara Joy Peel
Show continues through Sept. 10
Gallery Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
Bobbaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763 CA

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the
Haliburton County Information
Centre Inc.
will be held at the Haliburton Centre,
Maple Ave., Thursday September 15,
1994 at 1:30 p.m.
For details call 457-2733. CA

IT'S FREE IT'S FUN
Registration for
ARMY CADET TRAINING
Mon., Sept. 12, '94
HALIBURTON LEGION HALL
7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Boys & Girls
Ages 12 and up
For more information
Call 286-4006

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
announces their fall Aquasize
Program Tuesdays, Wednesdays or
Thursdays September 13th to
December 13th, 1994.
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Cost: \$53. with activity card or \$70.
without card.
To be held at the PineStone Resort.
Registration Opens Aug. 30 and
Closes Sept. 7, 1994 by calling
457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
Open to persons 55 years and
older or Physically Challenged
persons 18 and older. CA

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
will hold their Annual Perennial and
House Plant sale on Saturday,
September 10, 1994 at 10 a.m. in
the United Church.
The Society would appreciate any
"extra" perennials anyone could
donate from their garden.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT SALE/EXCHANGE
During minor hockey registration
September 8th: 5 - 8 p.m.
September 10th: 10 - 1 p.m.
at the arena.
For info call Vicky 754-1429. CA

Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR
OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders REGISTRATION:
September 14, 7:00 p.m.
St. George's Anglican Church
Girls - 5 years and up.

SQUASH CLUB NEWS
Sun. September 11
Holly-Burton Open Monkey Golf
Tourney
Thursday, September 15
Junior Squash Program starts.
Join the club for a season of fun
and fitness. Ask about our promo
introductory package for beginners.
For info call Gary 489-2330 CA

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB
will begin its
Fall Meeting at the
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
on September 15, 1994
with a pot luck luncheon
at 12:00 noon
Seniors Welcome.

YWCA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A place for all women to take time
out. Join us for coffee
every Thursday 10-11:30 beginning
Sept. 15, 1994.
Halco Plaza - Beside CHACE.
For more information call 457-3355. CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES
THREE FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. September 10, 1994
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pine St., 3rd house past Harburn
Court.
Baby needs/clothes newborn - size
2 (used by one infant girl), toys,
household items and more. Info
457-3739.

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
September 10 and 11
8 a.m. til 4 p.m.
West Guilford,
3rd house past RIP's
Washer, Chesterfield, tools, dish-
es, something for everyone.

291 FLEA MARKETS
TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Hours:
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 10 - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)
448-2104. CA

300 AUCTIONS
CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m.
Large Auction sale. Tractor, An-
tiques, dining room suite, furniture,
collectables, appliances, cars, 28'
Tandem Travel Trailer, Portable 18
h.p. band saw mill, tools and more,
selling 2 full housefuls and more.
To be held at the Mabree Auction
Centre on Hwy. #35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7 km south of Coboc-
konk. No Reserve. Don't miss it.
For further info call Calvin
Mabee Auctions at (705) 374-4800
or (705) 454-2841. CA

310 NOTICES
ATTENTION: ALL YOUNG BABYSITTERS
It's time for C.H.A.C.E.'s annual
Babysitter's Training Course. Stu-
dents must be 12 years of age by
December 1, 1994 in order to enrol
- sorry, but we may not make ex-
ceptions.
Haliburton:
J.D. Hodgson E.S.
4:00 - 6:00 most Mondays from
Sept. 21 to Oct. 24.
Minden:
Archie Stouffer E.S.
4:00 - 6:00 Tuesdays from Sept. 20
to Oct. 25.
A registration fee of \$10. includes a
comprehensive manual. Please call
457-2989 to register. CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton **457-2067**

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

FLOYD HALL INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCRACKEN
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday & Friday
12:30 - 4:00pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

- Bell Bar -
GO KARTS
Hwy. 121, across from PineStone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open Weekends til July 1st
then 10 am-10pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free
with adult on double karts

Announcing
VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES FOOT CARE PROGRAM
has introduced a FOOT CARE CLINIC for RESIDENTS OF
GOODERHAM & AREA
held at the Glamorgan Municipal Office 2nd Wednesday of
every second month
Cost is \$16. for the first appointment and \$12. for subsequent appointments
In home service is also available - \$18. per visit
CALL FOR INFORMATION or an appointment for either clinic
or in-home service
VON 1-800-267-2905
NEXT CLINIC: SEPTEMBER 14/94

310 NOTICES

FRENCH LESSONS
Private lessons in your home.
Group rates.
Conversation, Grammar,
Composition
457-2010

MUSIC CLASSES FOR CHILDREN Ages 2-1/2 to 6
These classes offer an enjoyable
introduction to music while helping
prepare the child for future musical
study. Activities include singing
games, rhythm instruments and
creative movement to music.
When: Thursday afternoons
Location: Haliburton, T.B.A.
Cost: \$48. for 12 week session of 30
minute classes (ages 2-1/2 - 3-1/2
with parent)
\$72. for 12 week session of 45
minute classes (ages 3-1/2 - 6)
Instructor: Lauren McInnes A.R.C.T.,
Mus. Bach., Early Childhood Music
Specialist. Call 457-5115 for more
information.

HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can
help you, call today
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture &
Chinese Herbal Medicine
457-9885

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB REGISTRATION
Thursday, September 21,
7:30 p.m. sharp!
Upstairs Dysart Arena
Awards - Information Meeting -
Skate and Dress Exchange
Moms & Tots \$70.; Cansake (learn
to skate) \$150.; Precision team
\$50. with membership \$70. if not
registered with CFSA.
Trial offer available. 10% discount
for families with 2 or more skaters.
Payment plan. CA

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 129 Haliburton
would like to invite all members and
guests to a Fraternal Appreciation
Night in the club room
Saturday, September 10, 1994
from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
There will be spot dances and a
light lunch will be served. CA

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's WEEK-
LY WINNERS of the Winning
Wednesdays Draw, a fun-
draiser for the Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts, each winning
\$175.: Dorothy Stewart, Aug. 3/94;
Paul Heffer, Aug. 10/94; Marie
Blair, Aug. 17/94; Marion Hare,
Aug. 24/94; Nancy and Dal Hub-
bert, Aug. 31/94. CA

The Haliburton County Development Corporation.
Financiers & Consultants to
Independent Business
P.O. Box 210
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
is sponsoring
PUBLIC MEETINGS

The purpose of these meetings is
to discuss alternative banking
services and the benefits a Credit
Union could offer our community.
The information gathered will de-
termine the community interest and
feasibility of credit union branches
in Haliburton County. Officials of
the Parry Sound Muskoka credit
union will be present to provide
background about credit unions in
general, specifics of services of-
fered by the Parry Sound Muskoka
Credit Union and what is required to
establish Credit Union services in
our community. To be held at the
Minden Community Centre on
Wednesday September 14, 1994 at
7:00 p.m. and The Haliburton Legion
on Thursday, September 15, 1994 at
7:00 p.m. Please call 457-3555 to
confirm, so we can arrange refresh-
ments. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

310 NOTICES

X-COUNTRY SKIERS. The Ca-
nadian Ski Patrol System needs
more patrollers on the Haliburton
Highlands trails. First Aid training
begins in September. If interested
please phone Mike at 286-6729.

320 PERSONAL

I KNOW THESE Personal ads
are the pits but take this chance.
I'm a normal caring person who
would like to meet a lady, who
would like to meet an early retired
gentleman. Thank you. Please
reply to Box 'K', c/o The Haliburton
County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton,
Ont. K0M 1S0.

LONELY, RETIRED, Gentleman 75+
wishes to correspond with senior
retired lady. Are you in good health or
even a little handicapped? We have
only one life to live and want to make
the most of it. My home is secluded
with scenic lake frontage one mile out-
side Wilberforce. Please call
448-2203.

330 THANK YOU

"THANKS" from Howard and June Repath - To everyone who
helped us in our crisis, to Dr.
Stokes, the Nurses and staff of the
Haliburton Hospital, to Ambulance
Drivers and to all those friends and
neighbours who showed their con-
cern and offered help - We thank
you from the bottom of our hearts.
Your warmth, your kindness, your
calls and get-well cards, helped
Howard so much, knowing there
were so many people offering sup-
port and help to me, helped him not
to worry so much. We feel privi-
leged to live on KENNIS Lake and in
a Community where people really
do care, where people will always
come forward with offers of help
and comfort in times of need. There
are no words that could express
how grateful we are to all of you,
but we hope you know, really know,
just how much we have appreciated
everything you've done for us.
Thank you and God Bless each and
every one of you.

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all
who have given tremendous sup-
port to our family during the past
year of Karl's illness. To the Com-
munity in general, we thank you for
inquiries, phone calls, cards, offers
to help, etc. A special thank you to
the Monmouth Fire Dept. for a gen-
erous monetary donation towards
Karl's scooter. He enjoys the feel-
ing of independence it gives him.
We sincerely appreciate the sup-
port given us by Karl's and my
brothers and sisters. Thank you to
the entire staff at Wellesley Hospi-
tal, Haliburton Hospital and Exten-
dicare Nursing Home, also the
services provided by Home Care -
especially physiotherapy. To the
entire Medical Staff in Haliburton -
all of whom have at sometime cared
for Karl - may I say thank you for
your concern and medical care dur-
ing Karl's lengthy illness. Visits by
Rev. Greaves and Rev. McMath
are greatly appreciated, as are the
visits of many friends and family. A
sincere thank you to all. Marion
Tallman and Family.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the
Hospital and staff for their excel-
lent care during my stay in Hal-
iburton Hospital. A special thanks
to Dr. Stokes and Dr. Hartwick and
the nurses who did their best to
keep me comfortable during my ill-
ness. Thanks again. Cliff Bradbury.

JUNE LEE and Family sin-
cerely thank all dear friends, rela-
tives and neighbours for their
cards, messages, food, flowers
and memorial donations during the
loss of our dearly loved one, Dale.
Our deepest appreciation to Dwayne
and staff of Haliburton Community
Funeral Home for their excellent
supportive guidance; the Ladies
Auxiliary, for the lovely luncheon
and John Clarke for his most com-
forting words. Special thanks to
Marilyn, Roy and Family. We will
never forget the many acts of kin-
dness. June, Cindy, Dan, Kimberly,
Bonnie, Don, Sue, Ron and Family.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my
family, friends and neighbours for
the flowers, cards, prayers, phone
calls and support given during my
stay in Haliburton Hospital and in
Kingston General Hospital. Loving
thanks to Olive who stood by me
from the beginning. Special thanks
to the nurses and Dr. Heyes who
took excellent care of me while I
was a patient in Haliburton Hospi-
tal. Thanks to the ambulance at-
tendants Deeno Pearsell and Rob
Mailey for transporting me to be air-
lifted to Kingston General Hospital
and to nurse Shannon Feir for being
there during my flight. Thanks to
Dr. Adams, Dr. Rapchan and staff
for the quick action taken for my
surgery. I am grateful to one and all
for the special attention given to
me towards my recovery. I am glad
to be home with lots of tender lov-
ing care and good food. May God
Bless each of you. Weldon Mc-
Phail.

WHAT A GUY! Thank you Mr.
Glendenning and Helpers for another
Great Hockey School from one of
your PAL'S Aaron Donaldson.

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The Echo 457-1037**370 WEDDINGS**

Haven and Jill Cook are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

AMBER MARLENE
to
STEPHEN WILLIAM GORDON MACKIEOn September 10th, 1994
Lakeside Baptist Church - 6:30 p.m.
Dance across from Haliburton Arena
8:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins of Haliburton, Ontario are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

BRENDA LEE
to
CHRISTOPHER JOHN

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt of Bramalea, Ontario. The wedding will take place on September 10, 1994 at Deer Lodge Resort, Haliburton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Lochlin wish to announce the wedding of their daughter

TERESA LYNNE
to
DOMINIQUE GIBERT

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean M. Gibert of Vaudreuil, Quebec, on Sept. 17/94 at Fenelon Falls Baptist Church, Fenelon Falls at 4 p.m. Reception at Cambray Community Centre at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morrison are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter

ANGELA JOANNE
to
RANDY DAVIDson of Mr. Grenville Bird on Saturday, September 17, 1994 at Haliburton Baptist Church at 4:00 p.m. Dance across from the arena - 8:30 p.m.
Friends and relatives welcome.**WEDDING INVITATION**
ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIESCome and see our 1994 catalogue for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037**YOU CAN USE
VISA
OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD****380 ANNIVERSARIES**On the occasion of their
70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
THOMAS & VIVIAN DOVELLinvite family friends & neighbours
to a tea & open house
SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 18TH 1994
2:00PM - 4:30 PM
at The Penecostal Church
Gooderham, Ontario
(No Gifts Please)**390 DEATH NOTICES****JOHN REGINALD DART** - A retired General Motors employee, John Reginald "Jack" Dart died August 20, 1994 at Oshawa General Hospital. Born March 13, 1922 in Haliburton, he was the fourth child of the late Margaret and Reginald Dart. Jack is survived by his wife Jean whom he married October 6, 1950, and by his children Larry and his wife Margaret, Rick and his wife Debbie, Wendy and her husband Jamie Huff, Jamie and his wife Kim. He will also be greatly missed by grandchildren Brad, Danielle, Stephanie, Sheryl-Lynn, Steven, Candace, Shawn and Joel; and by brother Bud of Haliburton. He is predeceased by brothers Glen and Don and sister Pauline. At the age of 19 he joined the Canadian Armed Forces and served his country during WWII in Germany, France and Holland. After the war Jack worked in the family bake shop in Haliburton delivering bread throughout the Haliburton Highlands before moving to Oshawa in 1959 where he worked for General Motors for 30 years. He was a member of the Kingsview United Church and the C.A.W. Union. Funeral service was conducted at Armstrong Funeral Home officiated by Dr. Rev. John Sullivan. Interment was at Pioneer Cemetery in Ingoldsby, Ontario. Memorial donations to Kingsview United Church or Oshawa General Hospital Expansion Fund would be appreciated.**BAIN, MICHAEL A.** - Suddenly, as the result of a tragic accident on Saturday, August 27, 1994, in his 44th year, Mike, beloved son of Royce and Dorothy Bain of Haliburton. He will be sadly missed by his daughters, Michelle and Katherine, his son, Patrick; and his wife, Lynda; dear brother of Tim and Jamie and their families of Manitoba. Mike will be fondly remembered by all friends and co-workers from Victoria Transport. Friends were received at the Hill & Robinson Funeral Home, Brantford, on**390 DEATH NOTICES**

CONTINUED

Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, September 1, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Brantford. Donations to the Trust fund that has been set up for the children would be appreciated by the family. Contact Royce and Dorothy Bain.

AT REST**Peacefully at his home in Irontdale, Ontario on Thursday, September 1st, 1994****JOE HANCOCK**
In his 74th year.

Loving husband of Beatrice, dear father of Claude and his wife Carolyn, Edward and his wife Chris, Wayne and his wife Sylvia, Robert and his wife Anne Marie. Loving grandfather of Lynn, Teresa, Jennifer, Lisa, Ryan, Robin, Neil, and Keith. Dear brother of Steve, Herb, Max, Violet, Gertrude, and brother-in-law of Beth McRae and Gene Callaghan. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to the St. John's Anglican Church, Irontdale for Funeral Service on Saturday, September 3, 1994 at 12:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the St. John's Anglican Church, Irontdale or to the Ronald McDonald House, would be appreciated by the family.

CA

MILLER: CLAYTON R. - Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Monday, August 29, 1994 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Vera Bruce. Loving father of Gloria (Mrs. Jim Carnochan) of Kennis Lake, Betty (Mrs. John Ostfeld) of Whitehorse, Patricia (Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin) of Enniskillen, and Marianne (Mrs. Jim Thompson) of Whitehorse. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Stephen, Cindy, Michael, Mark, Richard, Brian, Jennifer and Geoffrey, and eight great grandchildren. Dear brother of Lloyd of Oshawa. Predeceased by brothers Clarence, Gordon, and sisters Laurene, and Margaret. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday, August 30th from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services in the chapel on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment: Pine Grove Cemetery, Prince Albert. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be greatly appreciated by the family. The family will meet with friends and relatives at Pine Grove Cemetery, Prince Albert for the interment on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CA

**Shop the
Classifieds****400 IN MEMORIAM****ACKLEY, HOWARD & HATTIE** - In loving memory of our parents Howard who passed away Sept. 9, 1986 and Hattie Oct. 16, 1988.Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our lives to share.
But in our hearts you both are always there.
Sadly missed by Maxine, Preston and family.**MUISE, WALTRAUD (VAL)** - In loving memory of Waltraud (Val) Muise who passed away Sept. 9, 1993. You've gone but yet I'm not alone, You keep me company.
Through lonely days and silent nights, I feel you close to me.
My sweetheart and wife, for many a year
Always honest and true.
Sleep gently my darling Val,
And I will come to you.
Lovingly, Johnny.**410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS****NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
In the estate of
DAVID RICHARD JAMES,
Retired Machinist, deceased.All persons having claims as creditors against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the Village of Haliburton in the County of Haliburton who died at the said Village of Haliburton on the 1st day of December, 1993, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 1994. After that date the Public Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice. Dated at Toronto this 18th day of August, 1994. **PUBLIC TRUSTEE, ADMINISTRATOR, 145 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 2N8. File: 814-297-015.****NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.**
In the matter of the estate of
RONALD HENRY PEARSON,
deceased.All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **RONALD HENRY PEARSON**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of September, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 1994. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix of the Estate being Mary Joyce Mahaffy, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of August, 1994 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Ronald Henry Pearson.

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COMING EVENTS**COLLECTORS OF POTTERY,** Moorcraft, Worcester, Doulton, Wedgewood. Don't miss Canada's Premier Pottery Show. Canadian, American, UK Dealers. Sept. 16, 17, 18. Sheraton Toronto East. (416) 609-2236.**OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW** National Capital Antique Show at the National Capital Equestrian Centre, Moodie Drive, Ottawa. Antiques and collectables. Saturday September 17th, 7:00 a.m. Admission \$4.00.**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY****T.L.C. PET FOOD** - The finest Super Premium Pet Food available. Buy retail or wholesale. Delivered to your door. Hear complete story - free - 1-800-575-4TLC Code 2828.**9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES.** 2 year-round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. \$400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.**CAREER TRAINING****A NEW CAREER!** Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Services, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario, N5W 5R6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.**LEARN AUCTIONEERING** at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 19-25. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.**FOR SALE****HYDROPONICS.** Everything you need for indoor gardening - lights, books, nutrient etc. Canada's oldest specialty store. Free 36 page catalogue, fast shipment. **BRITE-LITE** 1-800-489-2215.**LIVESTOCK****FOR SALE:** Emus, Ostrich, Rhea, 93 and 94 chicks available. DNA sexed. Start with quality foundation stock. High producing EMU Breeder pairs available. 3 years ratite experience. After sale service and advice. Eric Bennett, R.R. #5, Campbellford, Ontario K0L 1L0. 705-653-4345, fax 705-653-5336.**• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All**
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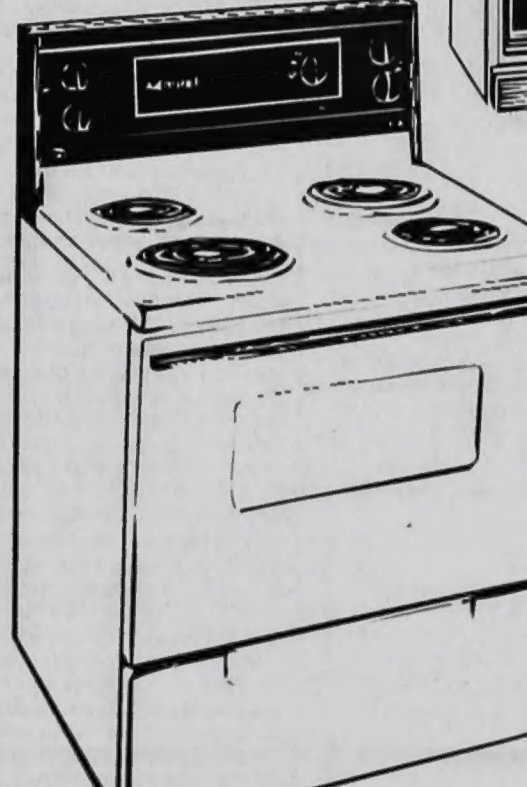
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• 1 full width freezer shelf
\$689.



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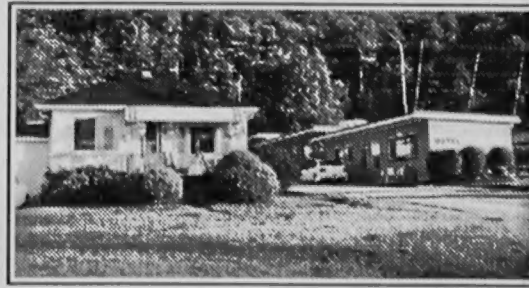
BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Terrific view from this unique cottage. 2-4 pce. bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. List \$189,000.



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included. \$159,000.



10 UNIT MOTEL \$329,000.

Located in the village of Haliburton. Access to Head Lake makes this a unique business. Includes detached house and office. Room for expansion. Call now!



CONTAU LAKE ROAD

Tired of rent? \$20,000. down payment well get you into this new home. Vendor financing for qualified buyers. This home could handle a granny apartment from the walkout basement. List \$127,000.



REDSTONE LAKE \$379,000.

Designed and built to enjoy the 4 seasons. 10 ft. beamed ceilings. Open oak staircase. Many exciting features. Must be viewed!



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



12 ACRE LOT

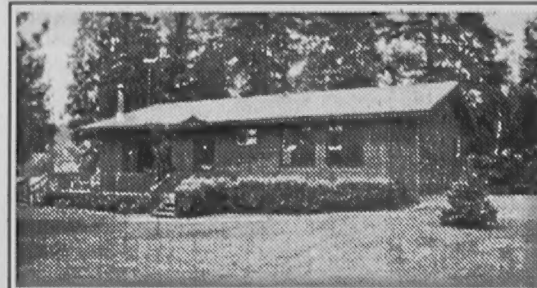
County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00



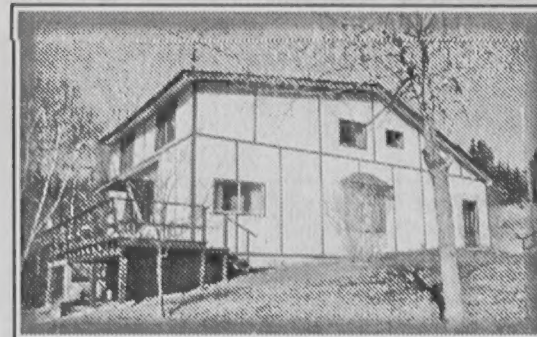
BLAIRHAMPTON

3 bedroom bungalow. Unlimited country view. 8 acres, mostly clear. List \$98,900.



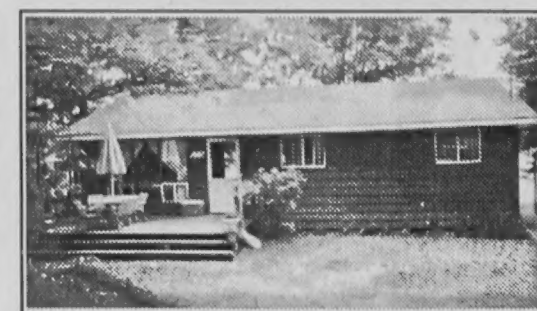
PINE LAKE

Quality plus thru out. Very private setting. Western exposure. Incredible sand beach. Guest quarters separate from the home. \$189,000.



HEAD LAKE

Huge manicured lot overlooking village. Large family needed to enjoy this spacious home. Enjoy the 5 lake chain from this excellent location.

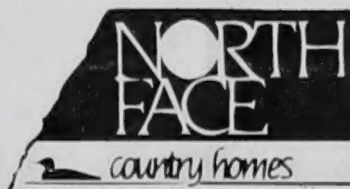


LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

\$119,500.

Excellent family cottage. Safe sandy shoreline. This 3 bedroom cottage is extra clean, ready for you to enjoy.

Custom Designs Quality Built by



HEAD LAKE Choose Your Own Lot!



Several Huge Water Access Lots Available for Immediate Possession

Prices start at

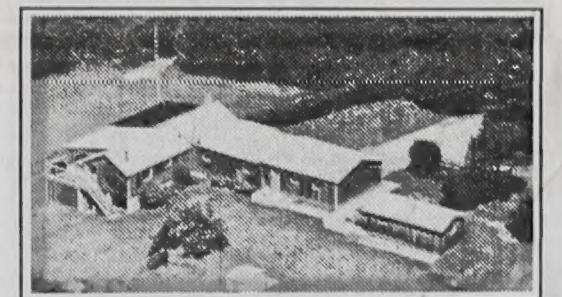
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Vendor Financing for Qualified Buyers
5 LAKEFRONT LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
Excellent location overlooking town.
Access to five popular lakes from this location.



CENTURY BRICK HOME

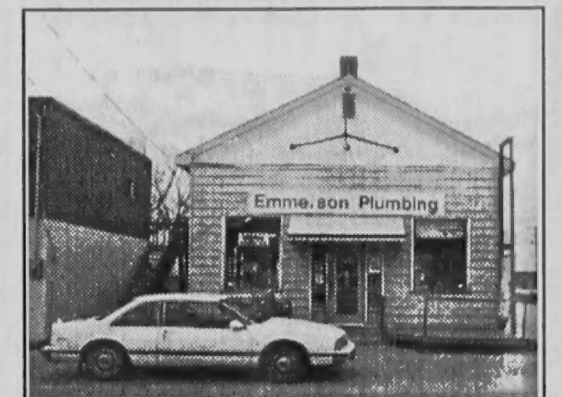
Treed private setting. Plus frontage on Hwy. #118. Barn set up for chinchilla operation. 14 acres in total. Excellent opportunity. \$189,000.



86 ACRE RETREAT

PROPERTY (Value Plus)

Extra large rambling bungalow. Could be used for 2 families. Separate guest cabin. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mature bush. Listed for immediate sale. \$112,000.



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900.

8.5 ACRES

Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118

Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT

Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!

3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. \$19,000. & \$14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - \$36,900.

26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.

20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.

12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST \$109,000.

Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT

+ Waterfront Lot

Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at \$79,000.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!

Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List \$15,000.

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Pick your water access lot! Prices start at \$29,900. 3 waterfront lots \$89,900., \$99,900., & \$119,000.

Check out this exceptional waterfront community on the edge of the village.

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\$1500. DOWNPAYMENT

2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

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